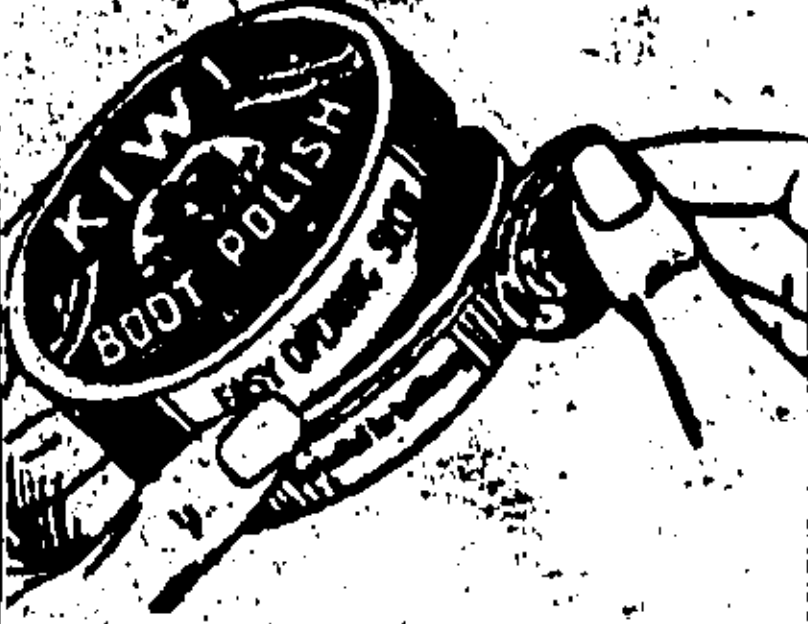




The WOMAN'S Page



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EVENING HEMLINES IMPORTANT

Super-Imposed Flounces And Fish-Tail Trains.

HALF-HOOPED FRILLS

There is a decided difference in the cast of evening hemlines from those of last season. With few exceptions design is given to flounces and width.

One hemline in the latter group is cleverly achieved by Schiaparelli, who forms a pagoda fluting through gores which make an excellent impression at the base of an extremely simple silhouette, a silhouette neither girl nor ornate cut of unusual fabrics which cling to the figure, without gripping it, below a slightly broadened corsage line.

This pagoda hem width is featured in a granite-grey gown, and the colour makes a perfect background for a betel-red belt and half-length cape of "armada"—the name given to a new taffeta and velvet mounted on crinoline to show a crinkly quilted lattice design.

In Pansy Blue.

Straight skirt lines appear, too, with one in granite-grey peau de peche—a mat surface silk with a woollen back—showing a pleated drape of pansy blue passing under a belt from the bodice to hemline at one side of the back.

Long evening coats tailored in the new velvet and taffeta have arresting hemlines ending in fish-tail trains, while one short train is shaped out from the hem of an otherwise straight skirtline of a gown in one of the new Schiaparelli blues which range in pale turquoise and sapphire tints.

Hemlines with Maggy Rouff are entirely different in character and come under the influence of the Degas, Manet and Renoir, period with flounces formed out over long slim fitting skirt lines which are skillfully gauged into easy widths for walking.

These flounces are far from being the straight widths we have become accustomed to see. They are made to stand out, being superimposed one over the other at the sides of skirts by border lines of piping. A series of half-hooped frills expresses one idea on an emerald-green velvet gown with a flat looped bow at the back waistline.

Panels From Shoulder.

Variations convey straight hemline flounces as well. Singles ones are ruched on to a thick piping cord and set beneath the knee depth to correspond with a similarly constructed decollete on a velvet gown in a becoming shade of light burgundy red.

These effects look excellent in silk velvet, while faille and taffeta carry ruches of a contrasting colour at ground length hemlines and dainty frills, or wider ones spaced



Smooth Woollens For Autumn

Fancy Textures In Many Colours.

STRIPES ARE VARIED

THE woollen materials for the autumn show a preponderance of fancy textures and a tendency towards greater smoothness. There are many harsh surfaces, but there are no such surface knots as there were in coat materials last year. Stripes and checks are shown and also a number of new hairy cloths, some of angora wool in both coat and dress weights.

There is a good deal of colour, and this will bring about contrasts in coats and dresses. Many new coatings have no dress-weight material,

and the dresses worn with them will be of light-weight woollens.

Among the new colours is aubergine, which suits some of the hairy angoras, and there is a green which looks as if brown had been mixed with it. Black-lead, a dull tone of some of the knitted materials, is used in plain colour allied with bold black-and-white checked tweed.

Coloured stripes are varied, and there are fine diagonal stripings in autumnal colours of burgundy, plum, dark red and green, allied with mole, beige and natural.

From these striped materials horizontal, perpendicular, and chevron effects can be built up in big coats and short coats, and on the hip-line of the tubular skirts.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

A Dinner Menu
Broiled Fish Tartar Sauce
Buttered Beets
Bread Butter
Tomato Salad
Chilled Pineapple
Cocoanut Rings
Coffee
Tartar Sauce, Serving Four
1/3 cup stiff mayonnaise
1 teaspoon chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon chopped pickles
1 teaspoon chopped olives
1/3 teaspoon chopped chives or onions
1 teaspoon lemon juice.

CHINESE LACQUERED TEA CADDY SATIN

One of the most appealing among new dress fabrics is called Chinese lacquered tea caddy satin. This is a black satin with a gold pattern all over.

diagonally from knee depth, level round the entire skirt. Then there are wide-flowing hemlines in this collection, with open cuts either side of the centre front, one gown in dead white crepe having double panels floating from the shoulders in Grecian style halfway down the length of the silhouette.

Hem ruchings that rattle in taffeta in sweeper fashion on black fish net evening gowns vary through toning or contrasting. When this occurs, one shade is cast over the other, and ruffles commencing from lower ankle level are sometimes carried a little way up the centre back.

Mix and Chill Ingredients and serve in small glass dish.

Buttered Beets
6 medium-sized beets
2 quarts water
1 tablespoon butter.
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Select beets about one inch in diameter. Scrub well with brush, cut off all but 1/2 inch of stem end. Add water, cook slowly until beets are tender when tested with fork. It will require about 50 minutes. Drain beets at once. Holding under cold water quickly pull off skins. Cut beets in thin slices, add rest of the ingredients. Heat 2 minutes over low fire.

During summer time it is advisable to cook beets in the morning and they can then be seasoned quickly and heated up when time to serve.

Cocoanut Rings

1/2 cup butter
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon extract
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
3/4 tablespoons cream
1/2 cup cocoanut
Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, vanilla, lemon, salt, flour and cream of tartar. Roll out thick dough until very thin. Use doughnut butter and cut out cookies. Mix cream and cocoanut, spread on top the cut-out circles and rounds. Bake 7 minutes in moderate oven.

Autumn Materials Are Gay

Success Of British Wool Fabric.

VELOUR-FINISHED CLOTHS

SMOOTH cloths with a velour finish are in different weights for coats and dresses and are in solid soft colours of autumnal shades. Among the fancy materials in solid colours is a corduroy bouclé, which is produced by a well-known Scottish manufacturer; this is good in green wine, navy, and nigger-brown.

A British fancy woollen material called "Bramba," which was successful last season, is now made in half-a-dozen more colours.

There are some new British coatings with a shadow diagonal on a slight bouclé surface, which are likely to be acceptable for two-pieces; and there is another British coating with a corrugated chevron design, which can be matched up in a light-weight velour cloth for dresses.

Stitched Fabric Hats.

After the ever-popular baret and cap family one notices a brim has come again in the stitched fabric or tweed, and felt hats which are certainly more practical, following on the lines of the old cloche, with a small eyeshade. For a day's golf or racing the shade is helpful from both the comfort and becoming point of view. Even the most ordinary country headgear shows far more careful hand-stitching and decoration. Piping, cording, bands, and mounts provide contrast. A soft grey tweed may have a band of fabric, or be trimmed with lines of patent leather.

Felts are smart in two colours, such as navy-and-red or green-and-grey, with a peep of the colour under a pleat and in the ribbon.

CHAMOIS LEATHER GLOVES

The secret of keeping chamois leather gloves soft lies in adding a little ammonia to the washing water.

Remember that the washing should be done in warm soapsuds and that the gloves should not be rinsed. When they are clean, just squeeze them and hang them straight out to dry.

Leading beauty specialists now collaborate with medical specialists, and one of them has just brought out a series of anti-acid preparations for treating rheumatic complexions; they include a vitaliser containing the actual constituents of the skin itself.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.

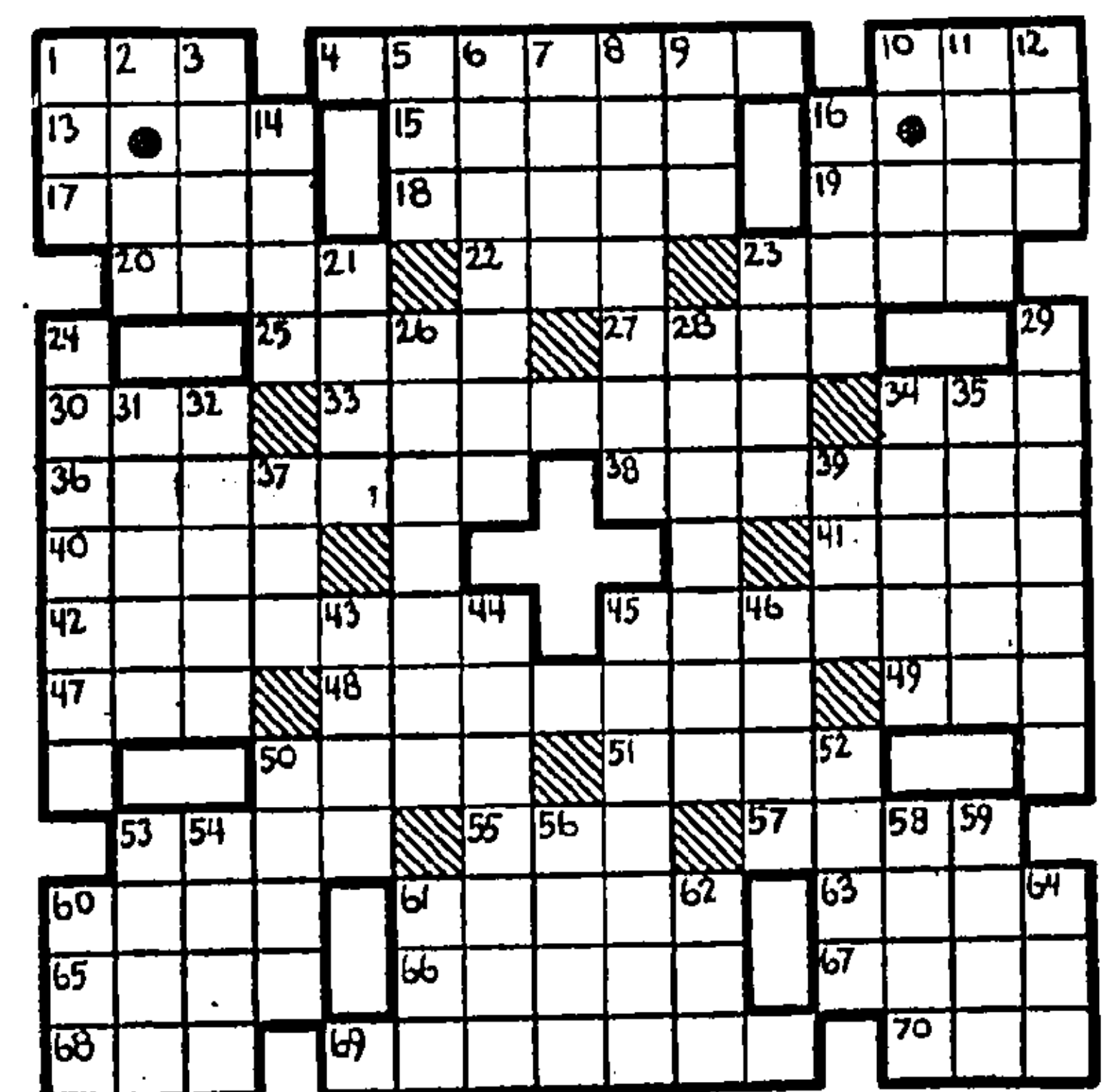
REASON	ROASTS
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RIOTS	S MEDAL
TORIC	RACES
ASSET	LETAPE
LA	TROOPER ST
USE	APSES LIE
DEAR	REN BEAR
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow and alibi.



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Owed
- 4—Gave pleasure to
- 10—A jump of butter
- 13—The capital of Norway
- 15—Finished
- 16—A lady
- 17—A tissue of the brain
- 18—Charles
- 19—Ireland (Poet)
- 20—Satisfy
- 22—Summ used to form nouns from adjectives
- 23—At the end
- 25—A heavenly body
- 27—Harvest
- 30—A rodent
- 33—The act of proceeding
- 34—A printer's measure (pl.)
- 35—Odd
- 38—Girls (Scot.)
- 40—And others (Lat., abbr.)
- 41—Language of the Scottish Highlanders
- 42—Makers of nails
- 45—Set in position
- 47—Skill

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

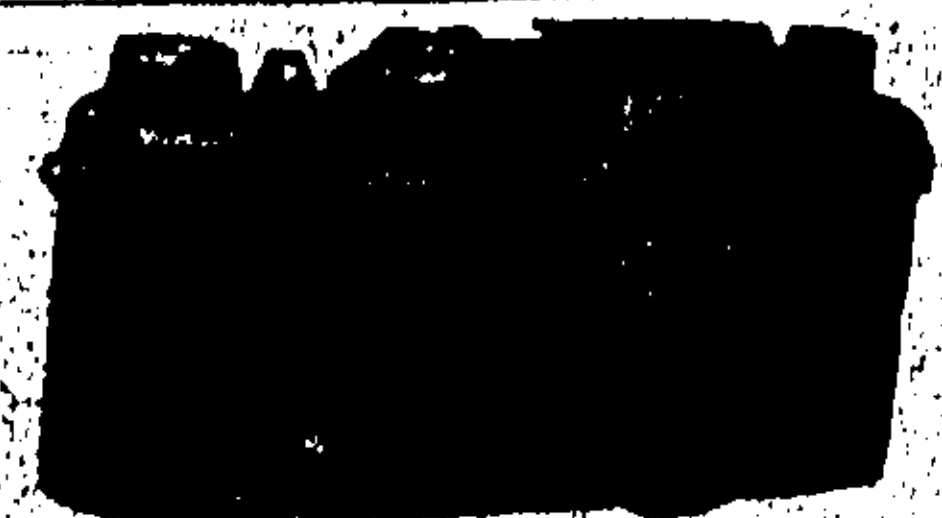
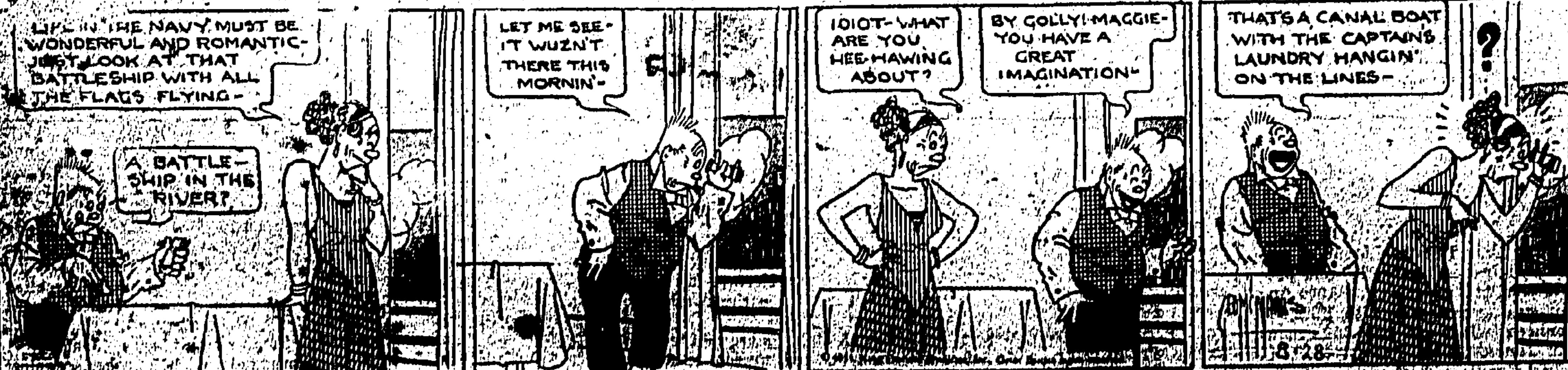
- 48—In good season
- 49—Entomology (abbr.)
- 50—Traversed in a vehicle
- 51—Opinion
- 53—Observed
- 55—Amount (abbr.)
- 57—First man
- 60—Girl's name
- 61—Discharges
- 63—A metal
- 65—To walk over heavily
- 66—An affray
- 67—Fatigue
- 68—Affirmative reply
- 69—A French general
- 70—Moisture

VERTICAL

- 1—Speak
- 2—Employs
- 3—Girl's name
- 5—Dress material
- 6—To make bigger
- 7—A Hebrew month
- 8—Part of a climbing plant
- 9—Editors (abbr.)
- 10—Kind of rubber
- 11—Turkish official
- 12—Half a score
- 14—A grain
- 16—Ground
- 21—English school
- 23—Tatters
- 24—Place for storing firearms
- 26—Vexed
- 28—Performed
- 29—Agrees
- 31—Perfume from rose petals
- 32—Characteristic
- 34—Nest of an eagle
- 35—The median plane
- 37—The whole
- 39—Series
- 43—Black
- 44—Large vessel
- 45—Struck
- 46—On the sea
- 50—Paruse
- 52—Entrance to a mine
- 53—Bargain
- 54—Greek god of love
- 55—A measure of length
- 58—Dry
- 59—Greater in number
- 60—Scout
- 61—Australian ostrich-like bird
- 62—Japanese coin
- 64—Recent

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in To-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father.



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THE Undersigned have received instructions from B. J. Lacon, Esq. to sell by Public Auction

ON

WEDNESDAY, the 4th Oct., 1933, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at "Rondeau"

Mount Davis Road (Old Residence of Dr. Heanley)

A Quantity of

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

comprising: Chesterfield couch and armchairs, Cushions, Teak extension dining table, Dining chairs, Teak sideboards, Teak glass cabinet, Cut glass ware, Dinner crockery, Pictures, Curtains, Carpets, Rugs, Ornament, etc., etc.

Teak be tenor, Teak wardrobes, Teak dressing tables, Teak chest of drawers, Teak writing desks, Bookcases, Table lamps, Card tables, Cooking utensils, etc., etc.

also One Baby Grand Piano by "Mautric".

One Kelvinator and

A large quantity of pot plants. On View from Monday the 2nd October, 1933.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, September 28, 1933.

CHINA YEAR BOOK

(Fifteenth Edition) 1933.

An old copy of the Year Book is almost as out of date as an old almanac, changes take place so quickly in China. The current edition contains:

The New Customs Tariff, Who's Who of the 1,000 principal Chinese Consular Regulations for Importers.

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

TUESDAY, the 3rd October, 1933, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street,

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

comprising: Teak hatstands, Chesterfield Couches and armchairs, Teak wardrobes with bevelled mirrors, Teak dressing tables, Teak chest of drawers, Teak bedsteads, Teak show cases, Teak filing cabinets, Teak extension dining tables, Dining chairs, etc., etc.

Silver ware, Cutlery, Brass ware, Pictures, Curtains, Linen, Carpets, Rugs, Singer sewing machines, Gramophones, Records, Wall clock, Typewriters, Crockery, Glass ware, Table lamps, Ice chests, White frost, Fire screens etc., etc.

also A Quantity of BLACKWOOD FURNITURE

including: Joss tables, Opium stools, Chairs, Desks, Tables, Teapots, Jardinieres, etc., etc.

On view from Monday the 2nd October, 1933.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 29th September 1933

BRIDGE NOTES

THE LEEWAY PRINCIPLE ILLUSTRATED

Between System bidders and "natural" and direct bidders the point of controversy concerns not only initial calls but partners' responses. Is it wise to disclose the full strength of a hand at once or keep something in reserve? Is it desirable for partner to show maximum support or to advance gradually?

Approach bidding may be compared to the use of the rapier instead of the bludgeon. The rapier is the more delicate weapon, but there are occasions when the bludgeon may be the more effective.

The "Leeway" principle, to which reference was made last week, is rapier-like—a thrust bid. It is a deliberate undercall by partner designed to allow the original bid to make an additional constructive re-bid to discover whether a slam is possible.

As examples of the method consider the following:—

S.—Q, J, 7, 2.

H.—A, K, 4.

D.—K, Q.

C.—Q, 10, 7, 4.

S.—A, K, 5, 3.

H.—J, 7, 2.

D.—A, 9, 4.

C.—J, 8, 6.

Z bids One Spade. Y on direct methods is enabled to raise to Five Spades at once with the hope of Slam. But Z cannot go on as he has called his hand to the limit. On the Leeway principle the same result is achieved. Y bids Three Spades and then Z advances to Four. Y, still hopping, then bids Five Spades and there it is left. Z, even with this encouragement, cannot and should not advance to slam. Here there is nothing to choose between Leeway bidding and direct bidding. Preference may indeed be felt for the full support at once since it saves a round of bidding.

Example 2:—

S.—Q, 10, 7, 2.

H.—A, 8.

D.—Q, 6, 4.

C.—A, Q, 9, 4.

S.—A, K, 8, 4.

H.—6, 3.

D.—A, K, J, 5.

C.—K, 7, 2.

This is a hand from Duplicate play. At most tables the bidding was Z One Spade; Y Four Spades. Finish.

At one table it went Z One Spade; Y Three Clubs; Z Three Diamonds; Y Four Spades; Z Five Spades; Y Six Spades. Finish.

On Leeway methods the bidding would be Z One Spade; Y Three Spades; Z Four Diamonds; Y Five Clubs; Z Six Clubs; Y Seven Spades.

The bidding allows Z to show his second suit, Diamonds, with safety and also permits Y to indicate Clubs. The possession of the Ace of Hearts by Y now makes the

grand slam almost a certainty. Example 3:—

Y

S.—Q, J, 6, 2.

H.—A, 5, 2.

D.—Q, 10.

C.—A, 8, 5, 3.

Z

S.—A, K, 8, 4.

H.—K, 3.

D.—A, K, J, 5.

C.—K, J, 2, 8.

Z bids One Spade. If now Y jumps immediately to Four, which he is entitled to do, Y may leave it, as he may read Y's staying length in Spades and little support outside.

On Leeway principles Y bids Three Spades, to which Z is forced to respond. Z now bids Four Diamonds to show his second suit and Y can then begin to show Aces and the grand slam will be reached.

Now let us take a different type of support upon which the initial response in the same. Example 4:—

Y

S.—Q, 10, 8, 7, 4, 2.

H.—10.

D.—5, 2.

C.—A, 9, 4, 3.

Z

S.—A, K, 9, 3.

H.—8, 6, 4, 2.

D.—5, 7, 3.

C.—K, 2.

Z One Spade; Y Three Spades. Here, if not using the Leeway principle, Z must leave the Three Spades bid as he has opened on the absolute minimum. But if he adopts it, he is now bound to bid Four Spades and there the bidding ends. He just makes his game, which he would not have achieved unless he had regarded Y's bid of Three Spades as forcing.

Now, of course, the objection arises that with the cards given in this example A and B are likely to bid. Actually they did. B ventured four hearts over Y's Three Spades, and when Z bid Four Spades A doubled. The double was left and Z made his contract.

It may be said that, when B called Four Hearts, if Z remained silent, Y must advance to Four Spades himself and therefore he might just as well have called it on the first round. But this is to miss the whole point of the Leeway principle. The Three bid by Y assures Z that game is practically certain. For all Y knew Z might have had a considerably better hand than he held. He could not have had a worse. Z might be able to show a second suit and a slam might be possible. Y therefore, by bidding Three instead of Four, gave Z an opportunity which he had if he had closed the bidding at game on the first round.

BEER SOLD IN DRY CITADEL

Westerville, Ohio Goes "Wet."

FIRST TIME IN 60 YEARS

Westerville, Ohio. Not since 1873, when a saloon opened here—but wasn't a great success—has Westerville been so aroused.

Charles V. Taylor has obtained a permit from the State Liquor Control Commission to sell 8.2 beer, after getting, as he says, "the recommendation of some of the best men in town."

And the new brew has gone on sale, despite the petition of Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, aged founder of the Anti-Saloon League, asking Taylor to limit his beverages to soft

Radio

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

Relay from the S.W.B.'s Band. Relay from the Ho Shing Theatre Tonight.

5.45 p.m.—European programme. 5.45 p.m.—A relay of the Band of the 1st Batta. S.W.B., conducted by Bandmaster J. L. Gecke, from the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, by kind permission of the Officer Commanding. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

6.45 p.m.—Operatic.

Song—La Favorita—Oh, Dearest Ferdinand (Donizetti) Don Carlos—Oh, Fatal Gift (Verdi) Sigris Oregin (Contralto) 7101.

Orchestral—The Daughter of the Regiment—Over (Donizetti) Members of la Scala Orch. Milan C1654.

The Twilight of the Gods—Siegfried's Journey to the Rhine (Wagner) Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Albert Coates 9007.

Song—The King's Henchman—May Macara, Lay Him Down (Milly-Taylor) Oh, Caesar, Great Thou! (Milly-Taylor) Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) 8103.

Orchestral—Flying Dutchman—Overture (Wagner) Symphony Orchestra conducted by Clemens Schmalstieg C1870.

6.45-8 p.m.—Variety. 7 p.m.—(Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.).

Orchestral—I Called to Say Goodnight Make Love the King Russ Columbo & His Orch. 24195.

Song—A Letter to My Mother A Boy and a Girl Were Dancing

Orchestral—Wheezy Anna Butterflies in the Rain Ray Noble & His Orchestra R6316.

Chorus—Agincourt Here's A Health Unto His Majesty Ten Thousand Miles Away John Goss & Cathedral Male Voice Quartet B3762.

Band—The Bells of St. Mark Semper Fidelis March Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards B2047.

Violin Solo—Dance Millions D'Arlequin Julietta Morino 21225.

Orchestral—The World is Waiting for the Sunrise Indian Love Call Victor Salon Orchestra 20202.

Song—Look What You've Done (From "The Kid From Spain") What a Perfect Combination (From "The Kid From Spain") Ethel Levey (Comedienne) B4384.

Piano Solo—Southology Intangibility Joe Sanders 24038.

I've Always Wanted to Call You My Sweetheart If I Didn't Miss You Gracie Fields (Comedienne) B2913.

Orchestral—Honolulu Moon Hawaiian Dreams Hilo Hawaiian Orch. 20596.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-11.30 p.m.—A relay from the Ho Shing Theatre.

11.30 p.m.—To-day's Opening 10 a.m. Stock & Commodity Quotations as received from New York by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson, & Fritz.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Montre & Co.

pop. Veterans of the prohibition movement, who have stood shoulder to shoulder in more than one battle, often victoriously, are getting ready for a fight right on the home grounds.

At the principal corner on the main street, a fountain of running ice water is Westerville's public "monument" to the cause.—Reuter.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"THE KID FROM SPAIN" KING'S THEATRE

"The Kid From Spain" the greatest musical extravaganza since "Whoopie" and starring Eddie Cantor as the pop-eyed matador, is now showing at the King Theatre.

Nonsense and songs, as nervous and bubbly as Cantor is himself, propel a gay romantic fable of love under the Southern moon, a story of the dark smiling eyes that give matadors the grace and valour of Spain's noble sport of bull-fighting. Three songs, "In the Moonlight," "What a Perfect Combination" and "Look What You've Done," are heard from the lips of this accomplished comedian against a background of lavish beauty, beautiful girls and tuneful melody and spirited dancing.

Prominent in the big cast that support Eddie Cantor and his leading lady, Lydia Roberti, are Robert Young and Ruth Hall as the Love Interest and John Miljan and Carrol Nash as the menaces.

Noah Berry, Stanley Fields and Sidney Franklin, the Brooklyn boy who went to Spain and became the world's greatest bull-fighter, are also seen.

MAIL REVIEW

"GIRL CRAZY" ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Girl Crazy" is first and foremost a most slapstick comedy of the "wackering" type popularised by Wheeler and Woolsey.

Woolsey, characteristically equipped with cigar and chequered suit, is a gambler who goes to Arizona, accompanied by his wife, at the behest of Danny Churchill (Eddie Quillan), an enterprising young man who has turned a ranch into a night club known, for no apparent reason, as a "dude ranch." Wheeler, a taxi driver, is hired to drive them from Chicago "because train fares have to be paid in advance."

One of the "side shows" is provided by Little Mitzi Green, who makes a big hit with her impersonations of Roscoe Ates, George Arliss, Edna May Oliver, and others.

MAIL REVIEW

"3rd BIG NOVELTY PROGRAMME" QUEEN'S THEATRE

The Queen's Theatre are showing their third big novelty programme with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Another Fine Mess" as the outstanding feature. "An Old Spanish Custom" is fighting—a comedy, "On a Loose," with Thelma Todd, Zasu Pitts, "The Tobacco Shop" with Charlie Chase, "Over the Top" to "Borneo," a "Travelogue," "Colour" Scale, in "Cuba and England Wins the Day," technicolour and the Revolt of Cuba. News Specialty, complete this full and very attractive programme, which is worth seeing.

MAIL REVIEW

"BEST OF ENEMIES" MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Best of Enemies" now showing at the Majestic Theatre marks the return to the screen of "American Boy Friend," Charles (Bobby) Rogers, after an absence of five years.

The picture is a comedy variation of the old story of Romeo and Juliet, of parents at feud and yet actually quarrelling, while the younger generation fall in love, to the eventual extinction of the feud.

Marian Nixon, Frank Morgan, Greta Nissen and Joseph Cawthron give excellent support to the star while the picture gives Buddy a chance to exhibit his virtuosity on a number of musical instruments.

DISCOVERED TOOTH IN EAR

Hidden For 22 Years

New Rochelle, New York. When Robert F. Hester, a 27-year-old coloured man, felt something rattling in his ear while he was on the beach he dismissed it as water.

But the same evening he dug a tooth out of his ear, suddenly remembering he had placed there 22 years ago when he was child.

Doctors believe the wax, coating around the tooth, saved Hester from permanent injury.—Reuter.

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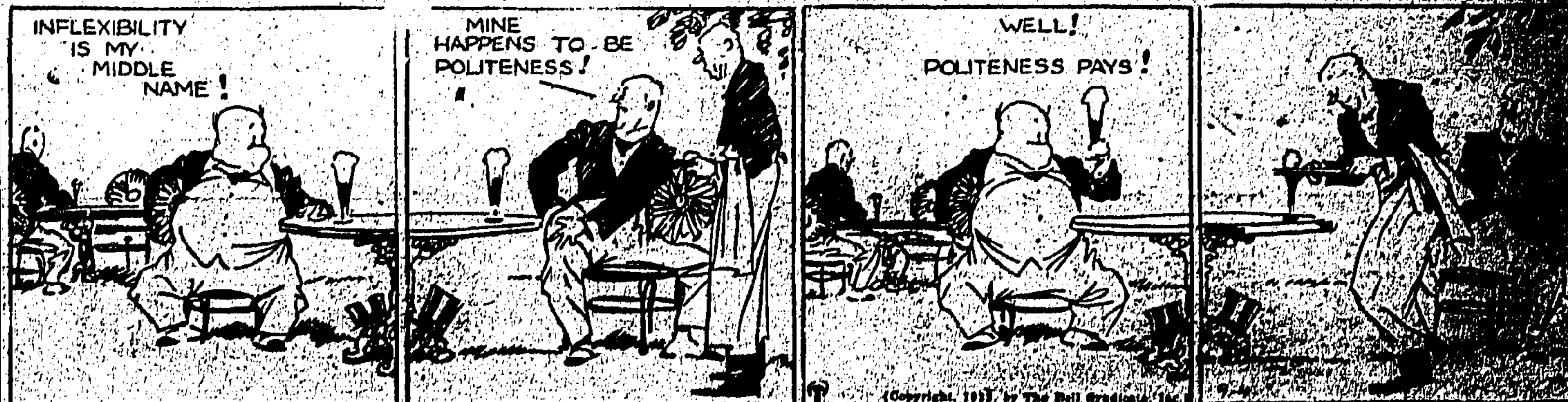
By Mr. A. SHOTIN.

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

A cordial invitation is extended to all residents of the Colony to inspect these samples, to be sold at introductory prices.

By J. MILLAR WAT

POP — The Colonel Is Not So Sure.



LITERARY NOTES

PHILOSOPHER WHO
SMILES AT LIFEDelightful Pieces Of
Moral Prose.

A UNIQUE PUBLICATION

Most of us take ourselves seriously; few of us are so aware of the disproportion between our small selves and the Universe as to be able to laugh at our own seriousness as soon as we have caught ourselves being serious. "The Burden" is typical.

I know too much; I have stuffed too many of the facts of History and Science into my intellects. My eyes have grown dim over books; believing in geological periods, cave-dwellers, Chinese Dynasties, and the fixed stars has prematurely aged me.

Why am I to blame for all that is wrong in the world? I didn't invent Sin and Hate and Slaughter. Who made it my duty, anyhow, to admonish the Universe and keep the planets in their courses? My Atlantic shoulders are bent by the load of the Firmament. I grow weary of bearing the weight of the whole world.

Thought, Wit and Beauty.

As he looks at his metaphysical musings and anxieties, so he turns to the use of his scholarship, or rather the eagerness of us all to be come omniscient in our narrow span. "Guilt" one piece is called:

What should I think of? I asked myself as I opened my umbrella. How should I occupy my imagination that harsh, dusky, stormy, winter afternoon as I walked to Bedford-square? Should I think of Arabia of exotic birds, of Athabasca, or of those great condors, who sleep on their outspread wings in the high blue air above the Andes?

But a sense of guilt oppressed me. What had I done, or left undone? And the shadowy figures that seemed to menace and pursue me? Yes, I had wronged them; it was again those Polish poets, it was Mickiewicz, Slowacki, Szymonowicz, Kraski, Mochnowski; and I had never read one word of all their works.

He has reached an age now with its own felicities, in which he probably does not bother whether he has read the Polish poets or not. He may even laugh at the young who are earnest about the Polish poets; as he says, "the denunciation of the young is a necessary part of the hygiene of older people, and greatly assists the circulation of the blood." What is probably certain is that no Polish poet, nor anybody else, has ever written anything in the least like these "Trivia." They are unique in their attitude, construction and conglomeration of thought, wit and beauty; and the prose in which they are written is impeccable: musical, clear, and individual without being eccentric. How many loudly-trumpeted works of our time this little book will survive!

AMERICAN LOVERS
IN ENGLAND.Charming Story By
Popular Author.With Juliet in England.
By Grace S. Richmond.

(Methuen, 7s. 6d.).

On both sides of the Atlantic Mrs. Grace Richmond is popular as a writer of love stories that have both sentiment and reality, not a blend which every author can mix. We find the two things in her new story, which has Americans for its chief characters and England for its scene.

One of Mrs. Richmond's old characters, Juliet Marcy Robeson, is the chief personage in the story, for she brings the others to England with her. Particularly she chapters on Martha, a vivacious lass from the Western States, and Agnes is not a less attractive American girl. The love adventures of the two in England are related by Mrs. Richmond, whose little descriptions of Torquay, Oxford, the Lake District, and London are always good. What we get, altogether, is a travel-love story charmingly done.

New Books Not To
Be Missed

Best Of 1933 Publications

Those who would like to read a lot but have leisure only to read a little find holiday-time useful for "catching up."

Looking back over the books that have been published since January, there stand out a number which many people will want to read and have intended to read when opportunity offered. Personal taste enters largely into anyone's list of books; and this list indicates, however briefly, what the books are about.

Books of scholarship and of the serious import that belongs rather to the study than the deck-chair and "thrillers" and "mystery stories" which abound in easily accessible standardised cartons that every reader can lay his hand on are left out. One book by a new practitioner of this gold game, however, "The Forbidden Territory," by Dennis Wheatley (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.), has all the dash and derring-do that any quiet covet needs for its (or his) enlightenment.

There are two books which combine scholarly research with a presentation so excellent that one cannot forbear to mention them even to holiday readers: Miss Edith Sitwell's "English Eccentrics," (Faber, 15s.), and Mr. Henry Channon's "The Ludwigs of Bavaria" (Methuen, 7s. 6d.). The first title explains itself; the second concerns the Wittelsbach family, "all beautiful and all damned" whose careers would seem the wildest fiction if they were not, even more improbably, the wildest fact.

Fine Novels.

Here are some good novels:—"Hostages to Fortune" by Elizabeth Cambridge. (Cape, 7s. 6d.) Bringing up a doctor's family in the country in post-war conditions.

"When Adam Wept" by A. R. Craig. (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.). Mainly set in South America, which is vividly described.

"Stallion" by Marguerit Steen. (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.). Grand passion in an English country scene.

"All Night at Mr. Stanyhurst's." By Hugh Edwards. (Cape, 6s.). An eighteenth century stylistic showpiece for connoisseurs.

"Little Man—What Now" by Hans Fallada. (Putnam, 7s. 6d.). Translated from the German. The best novel so far about unemployment.

"The Gun" by C. S. Forester. (The Bodley Head, 7s. 6d.). A tale of the Peninsular War.

"Knight Without Armour" by James Hilton. (Benn, 7s. 6d.). A tale of the Russian Revolution.

"Here Comes the King" by Philip Lindsay. (Nicholson and Watson, 7s. 6d.). One of our best historical novellists deals with the tragedy of Katharine Howard.

"The Old Man Dies" by Elizabeth Sprigge. (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.). The English moneyed middle-class depicted on a wide and varied canvas.

"Tandem" by Violet Trefusis. (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.). A witty novel of the French and English "upper classes."

"Rinehart" by T. F. Tweed. (Barker, 7s. 6d.). A shrewd prediction of American social and political developments in the form of a swift-moving romance.

"Creatures of an Hour" by Doreen Wallace. (Benn, 7s. 6d.). One of the best novels written this year. A Suffolk county scene.

"Frost in May" by Antonia White. (Desmond Harnsworth, 7s. 6d.). A tale of great sensibility and charm, dealing with education in a Roman Catholic girls' boarding school.

"Peter Abelard" by Helen Waddell. (Constable, 7s. 6d.). The old story of Heloise and Abelard exquisitely retold.

"Ann Vickers" by Sinclair Lewis thrashing, as usual, like an octopus in the modern pool, laying his tentacles on this and that.

A. Frank Dary.

Vol. III. of the "Journals of Arnold Bennett" (Cassell, 10s. 6d.) is a record of our times as shrewd and frank as Pepy's record of the seventeenth century.

The two biographies which have appeal are "Mozart" by Marcela Davenport (Heinemann, 12s. 6d.), and "Baudelaire," by Enid Baskie (Gollancz, 18s.). Each richly recreates the period in which it is set, and has the readability of a romantic novel.

For odd half-hours of reading there are three books outstanding

"Y. Y." which is a collection of Robert Lynd's excellent essays (Methuen, 7s. 6d.); "Capajon," a volume of short stories published by Cape (7s. 6d.), and "The Evening Standard Book of Best Short Stories" (Archer, 6s.). The Cape book skims the cream from contemporary English and American writers; the other selects from the best work of writers of all time and many countries.

For those who are new to "crusading" I would recommend "Crusading in and Around the Mediterranean" (Burrows, 2s. 6d.), a book packed with practical advice, is recommended.

Current Books.

The best thing recently read is "Brazilian Adventure" by Peter Fleming (Cape, 12s. 6d.). Mr. Fleming's writing is at once vivid and accurate like brilliant sword-play. The tale he has to tell is a fine romantic tale, and the modesty he brings to its telling endears him to the reader. The adventure (in quest of a missing explorer) was, as Mr. Fleming himself says, one "for which Rider Haggard might have written the plot and Conrad designed the scenery." This is a book to be recommended with no qualification whatever.

"Water on the Brain" by Compton Mackenzie (Cassell, 7s. 6d.), is as gay as anything Ben Travers ever wrote, but the safety is barbed and bristling. The Secret Service, known more briefly, if also more misleadingly, as "Intelligence," is the target, and the arrows fall upon it thick and fast. Mr. Mackenzie succeeds, in one shot, in ridiculing "Intelligence," furiously secret in pursuit of non-existent crime; in ridiculing the Secret Service, and in giving us a gloriously funny book.

VAGABONDS AND
ROGUES.Story Of Stage Life
In Holland.

Jenny Heysten's Career. By Jo van Ammers-Kuller. (Jarrolds, 7s. 6d.). It may be partly due to the translation, but there is a curious air of unreality about this story of stage life in Holland during the Great War. The characters seem outside ordinary experience, to belong, in fact, to the remote age when actors and actresses were regarded as rogues and vagabonds. Perhaps Holland was like that fifteen years ago. The author does not convince us that it was.

The hero is an unmitigated prig and the charming Jenny Heysten would not have tolerated him for an hour. She would certainly not have sacrificed her stage career for such a bore. But some of the sidelights on Dutch theatrical life are interesting.

SEQUEL TO "GREAT VICTORIANS."

Personal Studies Of
Historic Figures.

Ivor Nicholson and Watson will publish early this month "The Post Victorians." This book is a sequel to "The Great Victorians," which was highly praised and widely read last winter.

The new book, which Dean Inge has introduced, has personal studies of many outstanding

figures in English history since Edward VII. ascended the Throne. Hugh Walpole, H. W. Nevinson, Bonamy Dobree and Humber Wolfe are a few of the writers. R. C. Sheriff, the well-known dramatist, has written about "Scott of the Antarctic."

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A NOVELIST
AT LARGESome Adventures In
Journalism.Out and About: Random Reminiscences.
By Archibald Marshall.
(John Murray, 10s. 6d.).

We know Mr. Archibald Marshall best as a novelist and particularly for his stories of English country life, with a modern Anthony Trollope note. He has also, however, had his experiences and adventures in Fleet-street, like many another good writer, and here he recalls them.

He says he has dropped into journalism at various times, as Mr. Wegg occasionally dropped into poetry, and this remarks suggests the pleasant conversational vein in which Mr. Marshall sets down his memories. Beginning with "Granta," of Cambridge, they cover many "newspaper stories," themes, and persons, and they harbour lots of individual tales and anecdotes. Thus they are a causerie of events as Mr. Marshall encountered them in Fleet-street and elsewhere, and a chronicle of friends and celebrities seen close up. Lord Northcliffe and Edmund Gosse come into contrast; Mr. Belloc and Mr. Chesterton are, as usual, in companionship, and Conrad and Henry James are in the picture, and these are only a few.

It is, indeed, a thickly-peopled screen, and often, swiftly as he moves, Mr. Marshall contrives to impart to us something we did not know and are glad to remember. All through his book gives the impression that he found pleasure in writing it, and it could have no better recommendation for readers of all sorts.

LIFE AND DEATH
OF A POET.Tragic History Of
Da Todi.A Watch in the Night. By Helen C.
White. (Macmillan, 8s. 6d.).

"A Watch in the Night" is a novelist's record of the life and death of Jacopone da Todi, the Franciscan poet of pietism and mysticism. Only the barest facts of his life are known to history, and Helen C. White has made imaginative use of the tragic framework of his existence.

Saddened by the loss of his young wife, Jacopone took the road to Assisi, but the solace of quietude that he sought was denied him. He becomes embroiled in the struggles of the early Franciscans, and suffers disillusionment in Rome.

Then comes the call of service to minister, amidst the plague, and Jacopone sacrifices his life in ministrations to others. There is austerity and pathos as well as learning in the telling of the tale.

MANAGING MOTHER
IN FICTIONComedy And Satire In
New Novel.

"THE GROCER'S WIFE"

The Grocer's Wife. By J. S.
Fletcher. (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.).

You are introduced to the Wetherfield family on terms of intimacy, so that you know all that proceeds in their mansion in Dry-salter-street from the attic to the cellar. You come to know the occupants of this house set in the street which is the very high watermark of gentility in the Yorkshire town of Normansholt with almost Galsworthian completeness.

If the younger generation of the Wetherfields have little force of character, there is character enough about Mrs. Wetherfield. She is a cigar-smoking, domestic autocrat whose tyranny is unchallenged until she seeks to interfere in her children's love affairs.

For her life's text Mr. Wetherfield adopted the motto "The wise woman buildeth her house," but in her unwisdom she took on the role of match-maker. It was easy enough for her to make her husband, proprietor of the largest stores in Normansholt, M.P. and baronet, but the control of the love affairs of her children was not so easy of accomplishment.

There is much comedy, some satire, well-drawn characters, and an entertaining story in Mr. Fletcher's record of the intrigues of Mrs. Wetherfield in her match against Cupid.

figures in English history since Edward VII. ascended the Throne. Hugh Walpole, H. W. Nevinson, Bonamy Dobree and Humber Wolfe are a few of the writers. R. C. Sheriff, the well-known dramatist, has written about "Scott of the Antarctic."

Then back to Margaret in London, where he discovers that the "nearest and dearest" must always remain a mystery.

Mr. Collinson Owen can write well; he makes the Fleet-street of the pre-war days vividly real, and interesting, and the end of the "Gazette" is an authentic slice of newspaper history.

There is a very graphic account of the first attempts to fly the Channel, and some fascinating pictures of Frank Winton through the war, for he leaves the reader curious to know what happened to him.

Philandering In Two Countries

New Book On Old
Flames.

LOVES OF A JOURNALIST

Old Flames. By Collinson Owen.
(Jarrolds, 7s. 6d.).

If George Moore had not already used a similar title Mr. Collinson Owen might have called his new novel "Frank Winton and Some Women."

The hero is a younger journalist with the unique distinction of having been called a genius by his editor (it was before the war, however) and he given carte blanche to roam through France and Switzerland.

As his wife has her career to pursue, this great journalist, and even

SORDID SIDE OF
IDEALLESS LIFE."Vain Battle." Written
With Clean Charm.

A COLOURLESS STORY

Vain Battle. By Joan Dunkels.
(Eldon, 7s. 6d.).

Illusions or sentimentality have no place in "Vain Battle," yet the story has a clean charm; somehow the sordid side of the idealless life is purged by the freshness of the writing. Peter, a young journalist, falls passionately in love with Elaine. He learns that she has been married before and has a daughter of twelve.

The marriage was unhappy and ended in a divorce. Peter's love is unshaken, and he takes Elaine and her daughter to Greece, where Elaine dies. Heartbroken, Peter and the girl return to London where, as the years pass, she gradually takes the place of her mother in Peter's eyes. But she married and Peter is left alone.

The author handles her characters very effectively in a direct style, which is the more pointed because it is colourless.

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Then comes the call of service to minister, amidst the plague, and Jacopone sacrifices his life in ministrations to others. There is austerity and pathos as well as learning in the telling of the tale.



COMMENCING FRIDAY, 6th OCT.

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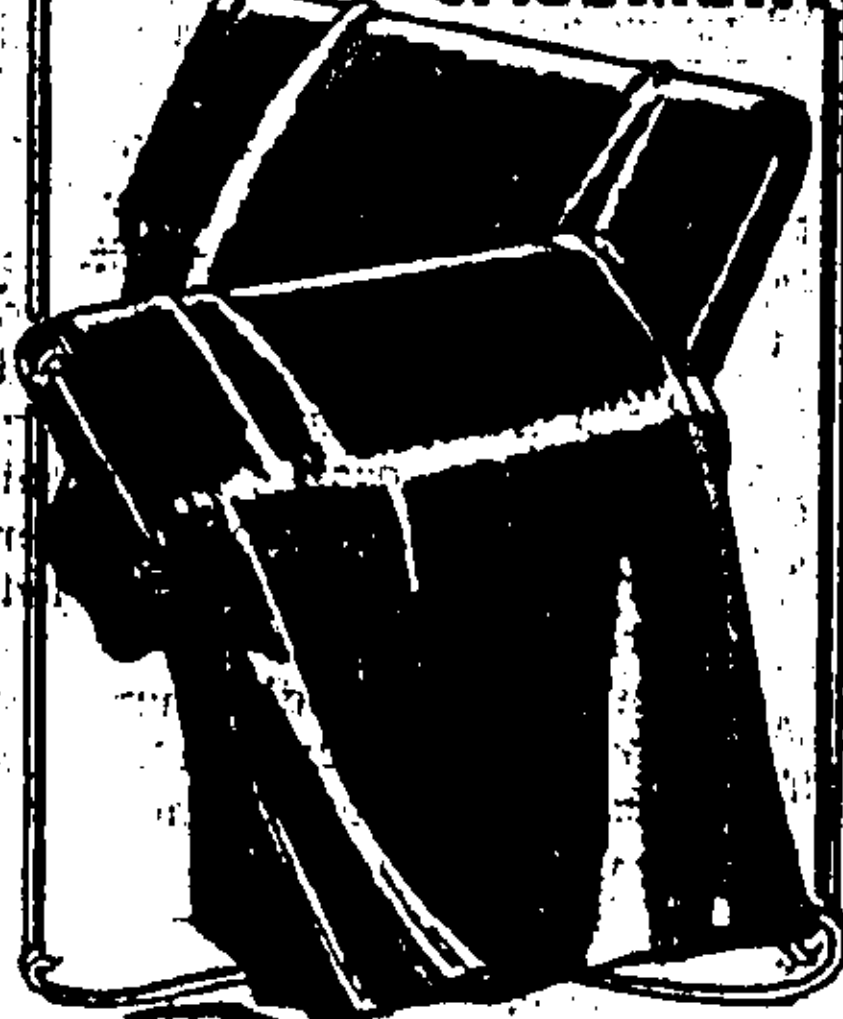
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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Oct. 2, 1933.

Germany's Jewish Exiles.

Lord Melchett made his personal contribution to the debate on the question with which the eighteenth Zionist Congress, now assembled in Prague, has been almost exclusively occupied. That is the question of the German Jews, the world-wide interest in which has given to Zionism, in Jewish eyes, a far greater degree of importance than it could ever previously claim. The persecution in Germany has raised a practical and urgent problem such as few civilised persons ever expected to see thrust on the attention of the modern world. The nature of that problem is indicated in the estimate furnished to the Congress by Dr. Ruppin, according to whom at least 200,000 of the 500,000 Jews in Germany will be compelled to leave that country within the next few years. The exactitude of this figure does not matter. What is not in any doubt is that a vast army of Jews in Germany have been deprived by the Government, solely upon racial grounds, of the means of earning their livelihood, and can continue to live in the country only so long as their savings last. Already there has been an exodus of scores of thousands of Jews from a country where they are deprived of all rights and citizenship, and live in continual dread of such treatment as has been inflicted on no class of persons in any civilised community for centuries past. The majority of these refugees are destitute. Their maintenance has already become a serious public problem in Belgium and France, where the restrictions upon foreign immigration are much less strict than in the case of Britain. It is, of course, true that the persecution, mania of Hitlerism is very far from being confined to those described, in the official jargon, as "non-Aryans." Those who are suffering for their political opinions alone now amount to a considerable fraction of the population. Many of these, too, have fled abroad; and recently a black list of thirty-three of them, who have been formally deprived of German citizenship, was published officially. It is a significant fact that this list includes the best-known figures in the German peace movement. But it is upon anti-Semitism that the major stress has always been laid by the official fosterers and organisers of brutal intolerance. They have revived, and made it a political religion, a body of ideas about race that, among instructed minds, is

classed simply as infantile nonsense. The result is seen in the state of things under consideration at the Zionist Congress; and the better opinion of that body is reflected in Lord Melchett's statement. Organised boycott is an expedient worse than useless. Hitlerism holds hostages in the persons of the great majority of German Jews who are still in its power. Lord Melchett sees the only solution of the problem in "the orderly emigration of Jewish youth to Palestine," to be carried out with the co-operation of the German Government. That would be, so far as it goes, the best means of dealing with this crisis in Jewry. It is to be remembered, however, that the capacity of Palestine to absorb new emigrants at short notice is limited, and a migration scheme on broader lines is what some leading Jews already have in contemplation. Jews as a community enjoy, the world over, an honourable record in the matter of succouring the distressed of their own people, and the impetus given to the practical consideration of this question at Prague will not be dissipated.

Walking As A Punishment.

Prison is much frowned upon in these days, and it is widely recognised that while punishment by boredom is a good punishment, and one that Judges are well-fitted to understand, it is a singularly expensive proceeding. For this reason, and for others, new forms of punishment always arouse interest, and there will be careful consideration for the method of the compulsory long walk, as it has been introduced into Afghanistan. There some reckless Afghans, who spoke loosely and unfavourably about conditions in the South of the country, have been sentenced to go and see for themselves, walking about a thousand miles, with escorts and placards describing their offence and punishment. At the moment walking is in such high favour alike with doctors and railway companies that it comes as a shock to think of that which is now so much praised under the name of hiking as a dreary and penitential affair. Yet a little recollection of nursery days, and of the exasperated injunctions of nurses not to drag, and of school crocodiles, perhaps in Sunday top-hats, winding their reluctant way to some over familiar fixed point and back, will make every one realise that walking can easily become anything but a treat. For one thing, the human foot is not a hoof, and human beings are at a disadvantage with horns and tails in not ending in horns. The experts in these matters say that nothing is more exhausting than having the sole of the foot licked by a goat, and the had press enjoyed by goats in the

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Zionist Discussion

The Zionist Congress at Prague has closed with the rents in the movement still unhealed. That the new executive is a limited coalition is a proof of inability to present a united front. No new leader has been discovered to cope with Jewry's new problem.

The Zionist Fascists have been left out of the picture altogether, and two other considerable parties are unrepresented on the executive. To those who imagined that the Zionists would speak to the world with one voice this result must cause surprise.

Meanwhile the World Jewish Conference has assembled in Geneva. This is concerned not, as the Zionist Congress was, primarily with Palestine, but with the world position of Jewry. It has been convoked as a direct result of the Hitlerite regime.

Attempts will be made to promote a much larger boycott of Germany than has been achieved up to date.

Your Daily Smile

FOES TO HIM

"Ever see one of those instruments which can tell when you're lying?"

"See one. Why, man, I married one!"

MOVING ALONG

A steamship company wired the captain of one of its ships: "Move heaven and earth and get here Friday."

The captain's reply next day: "Rained hell and will get there Thursday."

MIGHTY GOOD REASON

"Why did you give up that charming girl I saw you with some time ago?"

"She asked me to do something I didn't want to do."

"Go and find my self another girl."

Facts You Did Not Know.

Small cylindrical safes have been invented that can be inserted in residence floors to hold jewellery.

An umbrella has been invented to be carried in front of an air-plane propeller to prevent ice forming on the hub and blades.

Literature of mankind is probably more due to their skill and readiness as torturers than to any deficiency in their milk or in their appeal to the eye and nose. The truth is that feet, however shod, will grow sore on long roads, and pilgrims and tramps alike have always claimed special consideration as people engaged in a way of life with discomforts all its own. The fact that walking for pleasure has had to be rediscovered is a revelation of the many people who, with prams and scooters and bicycles and cars, have come to maturity without facing this particular form of labour. The roads today are the death-beds of so many people that the punishment of the long walk may too easily be believed to be intended as a capital sentence. So it should be made quite plain that survival is the essence of the punishment, for there can be no monotony without survival. Also, like much else that is penitential in character, walking is good for the health, and the prisoner at the end of such a sentence is likely to be a stronger as well as a better informed Afghan. Whether Governments are really wise to strengthen and educate persons of criminal habits is a debatable question. What is not doubtful is that people who want to lay down the law about conditions in their own or other people's countries ought to have to acquire their information on foot. There would be less scamped travelling and glib generalizing if M.P.s and playwrights who go, for example, to the land that is different, under tourist auspices, had to walk yard for yard and mile for mile, distances equal to the presumed length of their subsequent positions and lucubrations. It is a wholesome instinct which makes people at once ask how long a valuable traveller spent in a foreign country, and which places such a premium upon prolonged residence and arduous journeying as shall at any rate encourage long absences in the general interests of tranquillity.

LONDON'S WATER PROBLEMS

FUTURE SUPPLY FOR 12,000,000?

£10,000,000 SCHEME

(By Alan Chorlton, M.P.)

MR. ALAN CHORLTON is President of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers. After his apprenticeship he travelled extensively in Russia on engineering works; later in Germany. Conservative; unseated Mr. J. R. Clynes in the Plating Division of Manchester in 1931. Instituted a system of regular meetings in his constituency to keep the electors "fully informed of Parliamentary happenings."

London.

One of the most urgent questions of the day is the provision of a good water supply for the villages of this country, and also for those districts around London where industrial expansion is now taking place.

The continued fine weather of this summer has emphasised the scarcity in many villages, sometimes by a drought; but other parts are practically waterless, and the only supply has to be carried from some other more fortunate place.

This, in 1933, is a strange state of affairs.

We have spent 30 millions on a widespread system of electric mains, called the Grid, to bring electric light and power to every village. We seek by propaganda and increased facilities to instal a telephone in every home in the land. We have on hand, and rightly, vast housing schemes for the towns and their suburbs.

Future Needs Of South

But what is being done for the countryside which, we are told, is to be re-populated in the new agricultural age?

The first need for the healthy life of a community is a good water supply.

The town-dweller has already a supply of 30 gallons of more per head per day, and this consumption is steadily rising. In some towns it is considerably higher. In certain American cities it is actually over 100 gallons per head. In the country, however, it may be only 5 gallons per head, or even less, and sometimes even that supply is suspect, drawn from surface wells which are liable to pollution from drainage.

The need for adequate water supply in centres where the population will most increase—centres of industrial expansion—is even more important.

The country as a whole is well provided for, but the rainfall of different parts is very varied. Naturally, deposition is mostly in the hills—the Pennines, Wales, etc.

In the past industrial development in the North has used up so much of the Pennine supply that there is little left. Manchester turned to Haweswater, in the Lake District, for a further supply. Liverpool has gone to Wales, and may have to go again. Birmingham derives its main supply from the same country. But it is doubtful whether industry will continue to increase in the North. The increase will be in the southern areas, as developments to date clearly indicate. The increase in population will be in the same area—the London area.

This change will affect the water more than any other public utility. It is undoubtedly being felt even now. Already, in many northern towns, there is a considerable reduction in demand. Sheffield has had to obtain powers to increase the rates to compensate for this decrease. Manchester has found the great Haweswater scheme almost wholly redundant. In Durham, where trade is down, water supply is in excess.

Insufficient Reserves

Not only has the London area to face an increased demand as the new industries expand, and that from more rapidly growing populations, but the consumption per head rises also as baths, etc., become more numerous, and sewage systems are universally water-borne. The supply of the Metropolitan Water Board is from various sources, but principally from the Thames, and in dry seasons this is largely absorbed even at present. Although we cannot speak of a water famine, we cannot look into the future without anxiety.

No doubt further reservoirs to store the winter excess will be provided, but will this give any reserve? Has not the time arrived when steps should be taken to look further afield for supplies for a coming population of, perhaps, 12 millions and for the growing requirements of industry?

If the foregoing factors are taken into account, with the big demand that will arise in the countryside itself, it seems that we shall have redundancy in some parts of the country and a scarcity in others.

A scheme, it is suggested, should be worked out whereby areas like the Northern will provide by suitable high-pressure trunk mains the supply to those parts of the country where it is or will be required.

The "wet spot" of England is the Lake District, where the rainfall in some parts exceeds 100 inches. It may be thought that this is much too great a distance to consider as a possibility, but this is not really so. Los Angeles, for instance, takes 260 million gallons per day (about the present total of the Metropolitan Water Board) from a distance of 223 miles.

Supply From The North

At present there seems some possibility of the Haweswater scheme of 70 million gallons a day being available. I suggest that this should be used as a nucleus, and that we should tap any other Lake District supply. Thence, by a trunk main, the water would pass to the lower plain of Yorkshire, where it might meet a west-to-east cross connecting main. Continuing through the dry areas of Lincolnshire to Cambridgeshire it would eventually meet the network of an enlarged Metropolitan area. Offshoots would go to the dry area of Norfolk on one side and across Middle England, to Birmingham, on the other.

This would allow redundant water from the North to reach London, and at the same time afford a supply to the dry areas in between.

The Metropolitan area itself, though at present a large one, could with advantage be increased to one with a 50-mile radius of London. If the population of this district increases so greatly as seems to be indicated, it would be the most efficient arrangement, and regional inter-connection of networks covering other thickly populated districts could also be established by means of trunk mains.

It is an imperative need that the whole of the available water supplies of the country should be investigated and a scheme developed by which they can be more evenly distributed.

An authority like that which administers the electricity scheme should be instituted to carry out the work.

We have spent, or will spend, about £34 millions on the Electricity Grid. The inter-connection of present water undertakings by trunk mains for supplying the countryside and the Greater London of the future will not cost more than one-third of this sum.

The increased employment which will result from the adoption of such a scheme is but one of the benefits it will confer upon us.

DOG KIDNAPPER IN AMERICA.

Abducts Six Kittens.

Durant, Oklahoma.

The kidnapping racket in Oklahoma is spreading to animals.

Grieved at the loss of her only pup, a dog kidnapped six kittens from the mother cat and spirited them away to the dog kennel. The kittens tried to come back until they apparently became convinced the dog kennel was the right environment after numerous abductions. The mother cat finally moved into the kennel. Now the dog and cat feed the kittens on a 50-50 basis. — Reuter.

CHEER O CLUB DONATIONS

Subscriptions Total
\$8,250 Already.

\$35,000 REQUIRED

As a result of the recent meeting held at Government House, a public subscription list for donations to the cost of providing new premises for the Cheer O Club, has been started, and the donations to date total \$8,250.

It is estimated that a suitable building cannot be erected for less than \$30,000 and a further \$5,000 will be required for equipment.

The following donations have been received to date:

H. E. The Governor \$ 250
Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation 2,000
His Honour, Mr. J. R. Wood and Mrs. Wood 250
Sir H. E. Pollock 250
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. N. Tinsman 150
The Hon. Mr. D. W. Trautman 100
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Priestley 100
Mr. H. R. Stuart 100
Mr. and Mrs. D. Jenkins 50

The following donations have received to date:

CHINESE SECTION
Tang Shin Kin \$1,000
Ng Wah 1,000
Ho Kam Tong 500
Leung Pat Yau 500
T. N. Chan 500
Mok Kan Sang 500
Kwok Siu Lan 500
C. Ah Ying 500

SCOUTS AND GUIDES ENTERTAINED

Chief Scout's Party At Mountain Lodge.

NEARLY 500 GUESTS

Mountain Lodge was the scene, on Saturday afternoon, of a pleasant ceremony, when His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, Chief of Hong Kong, and Lady Peel, Chief Guide, entertained nearly 500 Boy Scouts and Girl Guides to tea and games.

The troops attending were: Guides: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th. Hong Kong Companies: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 6th. Kowloon Companies: 1st Hong Kong (Sea Scouts), 1st H.K. (St. Joseph's), 2nd, 4th, 5th, 7th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 17th Hong Kong; 1st, 5th and 9th Kowloon; Cubs: 1st, 8th and 9th Kowloon Packs, and the Peak Pack.

H. E. the Chief Scout and Lady Peel were escorted to the parade by the Hong Kong Commissioner and Deputy Camp Chief (Rev. G. T. Waldegrave) and the Rev. N. V. Halward M.C., Assistant Commissioner. The Guides were under the charge of Mrs. Anderson.

In welcoming the Scouts and Guides, Sir William remarked humorously that a Scout promised to do one good turn a day and he was going to perform his good deed by not inflicting a speech upon the parade. He reminded them of the need for service and to live unselfish lives.

His Excellency congratulated the parade on their smart turnout, and expressed the hope that all present would have a good time that afternoon, and would come again next year. (Applause).

Tea and Games.
A picnic tea followed, during which the Scouts, Cubs and Guide officers were introduced to H. E. the Lady Peel. After tea all troops, packs and companies indulged in their own games, in which Sir William and Lady Peel took a keen interest.

At the close of the afternoon the parade resumed formation and the Commissioner thanked His Excellency and Lady Peel and called upon the Scouts and Guides to show their appreciation of the afternoon's entertainment, which was responded to with a will.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED.

Forward Silver Advances

The dollar shows no change, opening to-day at 1/4%.

Spot silver at 28 7/16, registered no change on Saturday, but forward advanced 1/16, to 28 9/16.

The cross rate, London on New York, is £484.75 and New York on London £484.76.

U.S. PLANES TO ATTEMPT OCEAN FLIGHT

From San Diego To Honolulu.

12 NEW TYPE MACHINES

Bahia Honda, C. Z. The United States Navy having already broken the distance record for a single flight of airplanes in formation, now intends to conduct a formation flight from San Diego to Honolulu sometime during the coming winter.

The planes that will be used in this flight, which will be the longest formation flight over water, are the new navy scout planes that recently flew here from Norfolk, Virginia, to be ready for a dash to Cuba in the event they were needed there.

New Type Planes.
The planes are of a new type developed by the Navy. Six of the 12 planes are here at Bahia Honda but it was said by officials to-day that 12 will probably take part in the formation flight.

The flight from Norfolk is nearly 5000 land miles and the flight from San Diego to Honolulu will be 2,228 nautical miles. The flight from Norfolk was less hazardous because there were landing places en route.

The forthcoming flight will be the first large scale formation venture since the United States army completed its world flight in 1924. Four planes started and two completed the trip.

Rodgers' Flight.

In 1925 the Navy started three planes on a flight from San Francisco to Honolulu. None of them completed the flight. The flight was under the direction of Commander John Rodgers and his plane with its crew was forced down off one of the Hawaiian Islands and floated nine days before the men were rescued.

The first flight from the mainland to Hawaii was made by Army Lieutenants L. J. Maitland and A. F. Hegenberger in 1927.

WARSHIPS DUE IN HONG KONG

Destroyers Delayed By Inclement Weather.

On account of inclement weather conditions prevailing up North, the Japanese Leader Keppel, and the Destroyers Veteran, Wilton and Wren will not arrive in Hong Kong to-day, as previously announced, but are expected to-morrow morning.

H.M.S. Berwick of the Fifth Cruiser Squadron, which has completed her summer cruise up North, is expected to arrive on or about Wednesday.

Other arrivals scheduled are:—H.M.S. Bruce, October 13 from Shanghai.

H.M.S. Eagle, October 27 from Japanese Cruise;

H.M.S. Falmouth, November 6 from Japanese Cruise;

H.M.S. Medway and submarines, November 9 from Japanese Cruise;

H.M.S. Sandwich, November 16 from Nanking.

H.M.S. Kent, November 20 from Japanese Cruise;

H.M.S. Cornflower, December 2 from Chinwangtao;

H.M.S. Cumberland, December 18 from Shanghai; and

H.M.S. Bridgewater, January 9 from Shanghai.

ADD TYPHOON
Rainfall in the Colony during the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day amounted to 0.26 inch, it is stated in a weather report issued by the Royal Observatory.

Total rainfall since January 1 amounted to 53.35 inches, against an average of 76.16 inches.

"To the health of my dear guests,"

SHIP'S WATCHMAN LOSES CHICKEN.

Thief Fined \$20.

A fine of \$20, in default one month's hard labour, was imposed on a Chinese named Chan Sik at the Central Police Court this morning for stealing a chicken from Kasim Khan, an Indian watchman, on board the "Fook On" yesterday.

It was stated that the watchman saw the accused leaving the ship with the chicken in his hand. He called to him to stop but the man ran away. He gave chase and caught him.

Accused declared that he thought the chicken, which was lying on the deck, did not belong to anyone.

NEW RIVAL FOR "CAVALCADE"

"Bitter Sweet" Expected To Earn \$500,000.

\$75,000 PRODUCTION

London. A big event in the film world took place this month. For the first time in history a British talking film had a simultaneous "first night" in London and New York.

The film was Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet" which cost £75,000 to make.

From all accounts, "Bitter Sweet" will rival "Cavalcade" in box-office appeal. It is expected to earn something like \$500,000 thus: British rights £200,000
United States 140,000
Australian 150,000
Other Dominions and Continent 75,000

More sweet than bitter, it seems. And, like Diana Wynyard in "Cavalcade," this other Noel Coward vintage will probably lift a few British film stars to world-wide fame.

She is golden-haired Miss Anna Neagle who appeared (but had little to do) with Jack Buchanan in "Good Night, Vienna."—Reuter.

LINK WITH CHINA' IMPERIAL DAYS

Funeral Of General Chan Kwing-mind.

ELDEST SON DIES ON DAY OF FUNERAL

The funeral of the late General Chan Kwing-ming, one-time Civil and Military Governor of Canton, took place on Saturday afternoon. The deceased being the recognised leader of the Chikungtang (which originated from a conservative section of the Kuomintang) the funeral rites were marked by the appearance of the old Republican five-bar flag and the Chikungtang party ensign, which is also seldom seen.

Among the chief mourners were the wife of the deceased and their two sons and five daughters, including Miss May Chan, the talented local pianist.

Several Canton officials and other prominent citizens followed in the procession. Among the hundreds of wreaths and messages of condolence sent were those from Marshal Li Chai-sum, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Mr. Chan Chiek-yu (former Civil Governor of Canton and well known retired Hong Kong merchant), Lam Fu (former Canton Garrison Commander, Gaston Wong Keung (Nineteenth Route Army chief-of-staff), Chan Ming-shu, Yung Kwel-ching, Ho Kwong, Leung Hung-kai, former Canton Divisional Commander, Ip Lan-chuen, Chow Lu, Canton South-west Political Council member; Wu Chi-hui, Nanking Kuomintang Committee member; Li Yew-hon, former Kwangsi Governor, Leung Put-yu, Ho Wing and two wreaths from Japanese Nationalist leaders at Tokyo, and others.

Further Brevement
The occasion was further saddened by the news that Chan Ting-ha, the eldest son of the deceased, who had only arrived a few days previously from Shanghai to attend his father's funeral, had died of dysentery a few hours earlier at the Yeung Wo Hospital.

The young man, who was only 17, had not been well since his arrival. His condition became critical and the family early on Saturday morning removed him to the Yeung Wo Hospital, where the best of medical attention proved unavailing.

FEAST OF THE HOLY ROSARY.
Yesterday's Ceremony In Kowloon.

The Feast of our Lady of the Holy Rosary was observed, with much ceremony, at the Church of the Holy Rosary, Kowloon, yesterday.

Bishop Henry Vallorta, president over the Solemn Pontifical Mass, the principal of the series of early-morning masses at the Church, at which a beautiful programme of music was rendered.

Unfortunately rain cut short the procession of the statue of the Virgin, headed by Boy Scouts and flower girls, and followed by hundreds of the faithful including many visitors from Hong Kong.

A sermon, and Benediction brought the day's celebration to a close.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE STOLEN PAPERS

By Karel Capek.

AT three o'clock in the morning the telephone at Garrison headquarters gave a sudden whirr: "This is Colonel Hampf, of the General Staff. Send two military policemen to me at once. And tell Lieut.-colonel Vrzal; he's in the Intelligence Department; yes, of course; oh, that's nothing to do with you; tell him to come here at once. Yes, now, at this very moment. Yes, by car. But be quick about it for Heaven's sake."

And the speaker rang off. An hour later Lieut.-colonel Vrzal was on the spot. It was a long way out, somewhere in the garden suburb. He was received by a middle-aged gentleman with a very worried look and in mufti, or, rather, in shirt and trousers.

"I say, I'm in a devil of a mess. Just sit down, will you? It's a confounded, blasted, damned, rotten, sickening business. A hell of a fix to be in. I can tell you. Well, it's like this: The day before yesterday the chief of the General Staff gave me some papers and said: 'Hampf, you'd better work on this at home. The fewer people who know about it the better. Mum's the word in the office. Now then, off you go, take a few days' leave and do the job at home. But keep your wits about you. All right.'"

"What papers were they?" inquired Lieut.-colonel Vrzal. Colonel Hampf hesitated.

"Well," he said, "as a matter of fact, they were from Section C."

"Aha!" observed Lieut.-colonel Vrzal and began to look exceedingly grave. "Go on."

"Well, now, look here," said the crestfallen colonel. "Yesterday I was busy on the job all day. But then I wondered what in the name of goodness I was to do with the damned thing at night. No use putting it into a drawer. I haven't got a safe. And if anyone knew that it was in my hands there'd be the devil to pay. Well, for the first night I shoved it in my bed under the mattress, and by the morning it was crumpled all out of shape, as if an elephant had been trampling on it."

CATHEDRAL FUND.

Donations Now Total \$3,163.94.

The following donations to St. John's Cathedral Restoration Fund have been received:—

K. A. \$ 25
Capt. and Mrs. J. de H. Valsey 30
Mr. D. I. Luard 20
Miss Sybil M. Swift 20
Miss J. W. Buckwell 10
Miss B. M. Bicheno 20
J. D. B. 10
Previously acknowledged 3,028.94

\$3,163.94

BUS PASSENGER WITHOUT TICKET.

Thought He Could Use Brother's "Season."

Ng Leung-tak, a shop fook, was fined \$8 at the Central Police Court this morning for travelling on a bus at Garden Road without a ticket.

Pleading guilty he said that his brother, who was away in Canton, owned a season ticket and the defendant thought that in his brother's absence he could use it. When accosted by the inspector on the bus he offered to pay the fare, which was refused.

SAVED FROM GAOL BY DOG.

Animal "Reproaches" Complainant.

Oakland, California. Mr. Crantz was sentenced to a month in gaol, on charges of assault and battery brought against him by his landlady.

Two days later the landlady sought to have Crantz released. "His police dog is grieving to death," she said. "He won't eat and he looks at me so reproachfully that I can't stand it any longer."

A conference was held, the gates opened, and Crantz was told: "Go home to your dog."—Reuter.

"I bet it was," said Lieut.-colonel Vrzal. "Well, it can't be helped," sighed the colonel. "My wife's even stouter than I am. Anyway, the next night my wife suggested we should put the papers into a macaroni-tin and keep it in the pantry during the night. I'll look after the key, said my wife. You see, we've got one of those shockingly fat, servant-girls who're always asleep. Nobody's going to look for it in the pantry, are they?" said my wife. Very well, then. I thought it was a good idea.

"Has your pantry got double or single windows?" Lieut.-colonel Vrzal interrupted him.

"Confound it all!" burst forth the colonel. "I never thought of that. Single windows! I completely forgot to look at the windows. Damn and blast the confounded thing!"

"Well, go on," the lieutenant-colonel urged him.

"That's about all there is to tell. At two in the morning my wife heard the servant-girl screaming down below. She went to ask what was the matter, and Mary yelled out, 'There's a burglar in the pantry. My wife ran for the key and to fetch me. I rushed down into the pantry with a pistol, and—damn and blast it all!—the window in the pantry had been opened with a thingumabob, a crowbar, and the tin box with the papers was gone. And the burglar was gone, too. That's the lot," said the colonel, with a sigh.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Undertaker," by A. M. Pushkin.

Lieut.-colonel Vrzal drummed on the table with his fingers.

"And did anybody know you'd got these papers at home?"

The unhappy colonel shrugged his shoulders.

"I don't know. My dear fellow, the dirty crooks." But then he remembered what Lieut.-colonel Vrzal's particular job was, and was covered with confusion. "That is, what I mean to say is, they're jolly smart fellows," he corrected himself feebly. "But I never told a soul, I give you my word I didn't. Why," he added triumphantly, "nobody could have known I put the papers into the macaroni tin."

"And where were you when you put them in the tin?" asked the lieutenant-colonel casually.

"Here, at this table."

"Whereabouts was the tin then?"

"Let's see now," reflected the colonel. "I was sitting here and I had the tin right in front of me."

The lieutenant-colonel leaned against the table and gazed dreamily out of the window. In the grey daybreak the outlines of a grey and red villa stood out opposite.

"Who lives there?" he asked wearily.

The colonel banged his fist on the table.

"God damn it all, I never thought of that! Let's see now, there's a Jew living there, a bank manager or something. Confound the thing, now I see it all. Vrzal, it strikes me that we've got a clue."

"I'd like to have a look at that pantry," said the lieutenant-colonel evasively.

"Come along, then. This way, this way," said the colonel, leading him eagerly. "Here it is. The box was on that top shelf. Mary, bellowed the colonel, 'what are you staring at? Go to the attic or else into the cellar.'"

The lieutenant-colonel took off his gloves and swung himself up to the window, which was rather high.

"Prised open with a chisel," he said, inspecting the window. "The window frame's made of soft wood, though. Any schoolboy could split it apart."

"Confound the thing!" The colonel was taken aback. "Confound the people, what do they mean by making such rotten windows?"

"Outside, in front of the grating, two soldiers were in attendance."

"Is that the military police?" inquired Lieut.-colonel Vrzal.

"That's right. I'd just have a look outside. By the way, if I were you I'd stay at home until further orders."

"Oh, of course," agreed the colonel. "But what for?"

(Continued on Page 10)

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Hong Kong Hotel (Visitors only).

COMING TO THE CENTRAL

Dimly remembered from ages past.



A RADIO PICTURE

Univer- (Continued on Page 5). ban.

Borderers:—Smith; Mullane, Mc
son; Wallace, Davies, Underw
Harris L., Harris H., Hazelwood, Jo
and Duncan.
St. Joseph's:—V. Marqués; Rahn
Gomes; Lawrence, Costa, Fernan
Thang, Ward, Leonard, Rocha and
ban.

Francis Anselm, beat Miss M. Thomas and the Hungarian, Baroness von Kehrberg 7-5, 11-8, 6-3 in the final for the Prince of Wales Cup—Barbar.

Sporting Page

HONGKONG BOWLERS MAY COMPETE IN BRITISH EMPIRE GAMES

Shanghai Again Fail To Impress

Bailey Outstanding For
Northerners.

CHAPMAN MORE CONSISTENT
THAN MAIN

Yacht Club Lose By 4 Shots

Prior to their game with the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club at North Point yesterday, the Shanghai Interport Lawn Bowls team were entertained to tiffin, over which the Vice-Commodore of the Club, Mr. H. S. Rouse, presided in the unavoidable absence of the Commodore, Mr. A. L. Shields. The Commodore, however, witnessed the match, as also did Mr. Percy Ephgrave, Hon. Secretary of the Shanghai L.B.A., Mr. R. Dorrance, Mr. J. Russell, Mr. Harry Hampton, and numerous Club members.

The Shanghai team gave another poor display of bowls, although they emerged from the encounter victors by 4 shots. The green was slow, and the strong cross wind had its effect on the woods, yet the positional play of the winners could not be blamed on the prevailing conditions.

Unless Shanghai can pull some shots out of their bag, they have a very poor chance of returning North with the Prentice Cup this season.

Lopes, the Shanghai No. 1, drew dead to the jack on the 8th, but Sutton trailed the jack later to take first shot. On the 14th Lopes again drew dead, but was neatly taken out by Abraham.

Bailey was superior to Sutton at No. 3, the Yacht Club player being definitely off form. There was little to choose between the skips, Chapman, if anything, being the more consistent.

After the game, the usual exchange of spoons was made, the Shanghai team receiving theirs from Mrs. Rouse, wife of the Club's Vice-Commodore, and the Yacht Club players having theirs presented by Miss Margaret Russell, daughter of the Hong Kong L.B.A. President.

Detailed scores:—

Heads	Shanghai	R.H.K.Y.C.
1	4	4
2	4	2
3	4	2
4	4	1
5	1	5
6	5	1
7	5	10
8	10	1
9	10	3
10	10	1
11	1	11
12	11	2
13	4	15
14	1	16
15	1	17
16	2	19
17	19	5
18	1	20
19	2	22
20	1	23
21	23	1
Total	23	19

On Saturday the visitors lost to the Bowling Green by 23 shots to 9.

Shanghai Team Against Taikoo To-day.

Mr. C. T. Main, captain and manager of the Shanghai team, has selected the following for the fixture against the Taikoo Dock Recreation Club this afternoon at 3.30 p.m.

NO. 1 C. RICHARDS.
2 A. A. MALCOM.
3 W. A. BAILEY.
(SKIP) G. T. MAIN.

Taikoo will be represented by T. Stainton, J. Polson, N. Drummond, and R. Wallace (skip). Reserve—L. Keown.

7 REPRESENTATIVES MAY BE SENT

L.B.A. PRESIDENT STATES INVITATION RECEIVED

THREE BOWLERS OF NOTE ON LEAVE

(By Short Head.)

HONG KONG is almost certain to send seven bowlers to the British Empire Games next year," Mr. J. Russell, President of the L.B.A., informed me this morning.

An invitation to compete has been received by the H.K.L.B.A., and will be fully discussed at an early date.

Among those who will probably be on leave next year are Alec Hyde Lay, open champion, Adam Holland, a former holder, and Hughie Nish, last year's finalist.

Mr. Russell said that Mr. T. G. Main, the Shanghai captain who is now in the Colony, will also be on leave, and that he has signified his desire to play if possible. Had the Shanghai L.B.A. been affiliated to one of three Home Associations an all-China rink would have been entered. It is hoped, however, that an arrangement between the two ports will be made.

THE following article on the Hong Kong Bowlers in England is taken from the "The Bowler's World" kindly sent me by a local enthusiast.

The Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association is affiliated to the E.B.A. with ten clubs, European, Indian and Portuguese. There is every possibility of a Chinese Bowling Club being formed next year so that the Hong Kong Association can probably lay claim to the distinction of being the most "International" in the world. It may be of interest to record that the Indians and Portuguese are exceedingly strong on the bowling greens, the

the Captain of the H. K. Team could not express sufficient thanks and appreciation of the wonderful manner in which the H. K. Bowlers were received by London and District.

Over 100 friends have been made in the Bowling world and the happy week spent will be a subject in the reminiscences of the Colonials on their return to Hong Kong, which will add to the enthusiasm of the Hong Kong Bowling Association in their effort to send representatives to the British Empire Games in 1934.

A "fitting finish to a wonderful week" was the expression heard at West Wimbledon where the teams, as on previous evenings, met at the festive board and the H.K. Captain, in presenting Hong Kong Spoons bearing the Colonial crest on the handle and engraved "Hong Kong, 1933," expressed the hope that his Association would arrange an "Annual Tour."

At the conclusion of the evening the Members of the Hong Kong Team presented Mr. Maughan with a beautiful combined electric lamp and clock in appreciation of his work in organizing and so successfully carrying out the tour.

The programme left with the Clubs, bears the autograph of the visitors and states "Plenty happened—Next time more better you come Hong Kong side—you then catches plenty much good time—make loss same like."

This is an Annual Match between the Wanstead Bowling Club and the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association. The Trophy was presented by Major Esplin, O.B.E., after the first match which was played in 1929. The Hong Kong Team is selected from Bowlers who are on leave from the Colony each year.

It was first started by Mr. C. J. Tacchi, who is the Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong L.B.A., and who played in the first match.

The teams were: Wanstead—T. K. Snell, A. N. Burt, A. W. Edwards (the late) and A. MacNish; Hong Kong—J. M. Jack, W. W. Hirst, C. J. Tacchi and R. Lapley; and Wanstead won by 14 shots.

Hong Kong have never won the Cup, but this year they gave the Wanstead Club a fright, and from all parts of the British Isles, for the tour, and so great was the enthusiasm that at every match 18 bowlers, all playing members of the H. K. Association, formed the 4 with Mr. McNeil, in the Chair.

Several speeches were made, and the wish was generally expressed

Jensen Wins Shanghai Open Championship

Beats Sequeira By
21 Shots To 8.

FIRST "RECS" WINNER IN
TWENTY YEARS

Shanghai, Saturday.

G. V. Jensen (Shanghai Recreation Club) won the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Open Singles Championship to-day when he defeated C. M. Sequeira, a former champion, on the 16th end by 21 shots to 8.

This is the first time in twenty years that a "Recs" player has won the title.—Reuter.

Dorrance And Bailey In Pairs Final

R. Dorrance, who arrived in Hong Kong last Friday by the Katori Maru, paired with E. Boyde to win the open Pairs Championship from W. A. Bailey, who is also in the Colony at the moment, and D. Ramsay by 24 shots to 21 after taking the lead on the second end.

Goscombe O'Sullivan Cup Matches.

REVENUE GIVEN MATCH WHEN
LEADING 26-4

Lending by 26-6 when rain caused play to be abandoned in the Goscombe O'Sullivan Cup match yesterday the Revenue Department "A" were given the match by the P.W.D. "D" team.

The following were the results on the Police green:

Revenue "A"	P.W.D. "D"
Pearse	Boach
Tavlin	Moore
Ward	Carter
Grimmitt	26 Hodges

SHANGHAI SWIMMERS DUE TO-DAY

Interport With V.R.C.
To-Night.

MEETING OF CHAMPIONS

(BY CRAWL).

The Shanghai Foreign Y.M.C.A. Inter-Club swimming team, who are competing against the Victoria Recreation Club to-night, are arriving this afternoon by the s.s. President Coolidge. The team includes Frank Hadley, holder of the Shanghai 50, 100, and 220 records, Archie Logan, present holder of the Shanghai half mile, R. R. Duell, diving champion, and G. R. Moffett, holder of the 100 Yards Back Stroke championship.

Others accompanying the team are O. Brosseau, a sprinter and medley swimmer, A. McAlister, another good all rounder, and Chester M. Tobin, manager, of the Foreign Y.M.C.A.

Some excellent swimming is expected to-night when Hadley will be pitted against W. M. Lawrence and E. B. Roza, in the 50 Yards. Brosseau will also be swimming in this event for the visitors.

In the 100 Yards Back Stroke, R. R. Moffett and R. R. Duell will be swimming against L. Roza Pereira, the V. R. C. champion, and W. M. Lawrence. This should provide a thrilling event with the odds slightly in Roza Pereira's favour.

In the 400 Yards Hadley, who secured a comfortable win in the 400 Metres event in the Triangular interport contest against Kobe and Yokohama, will be the northerners' favourite.

Sanitary "A"	Sanitary "B"
Champelovier	Bradley
Lockhart	Hodgin
Wood	Eccleshall
Roylance	20 Hill
Police "A"	Warders
Ellis	Merriman
Fender	Fitzgerald
Post	Gooding
Mair	27 Buchanan

Five Probable Interport Cricketers

I was very glad to see T. A. Pearce, the Kent batsman, jump into his best form on Saturday. It augurs well for the Triangular Interport next month. He, with C. C. Garthwaite, G. S. Dunkley, Teddy Fincher, and Tom Hayward, is almost certain of inclusion in the Colony eleven.

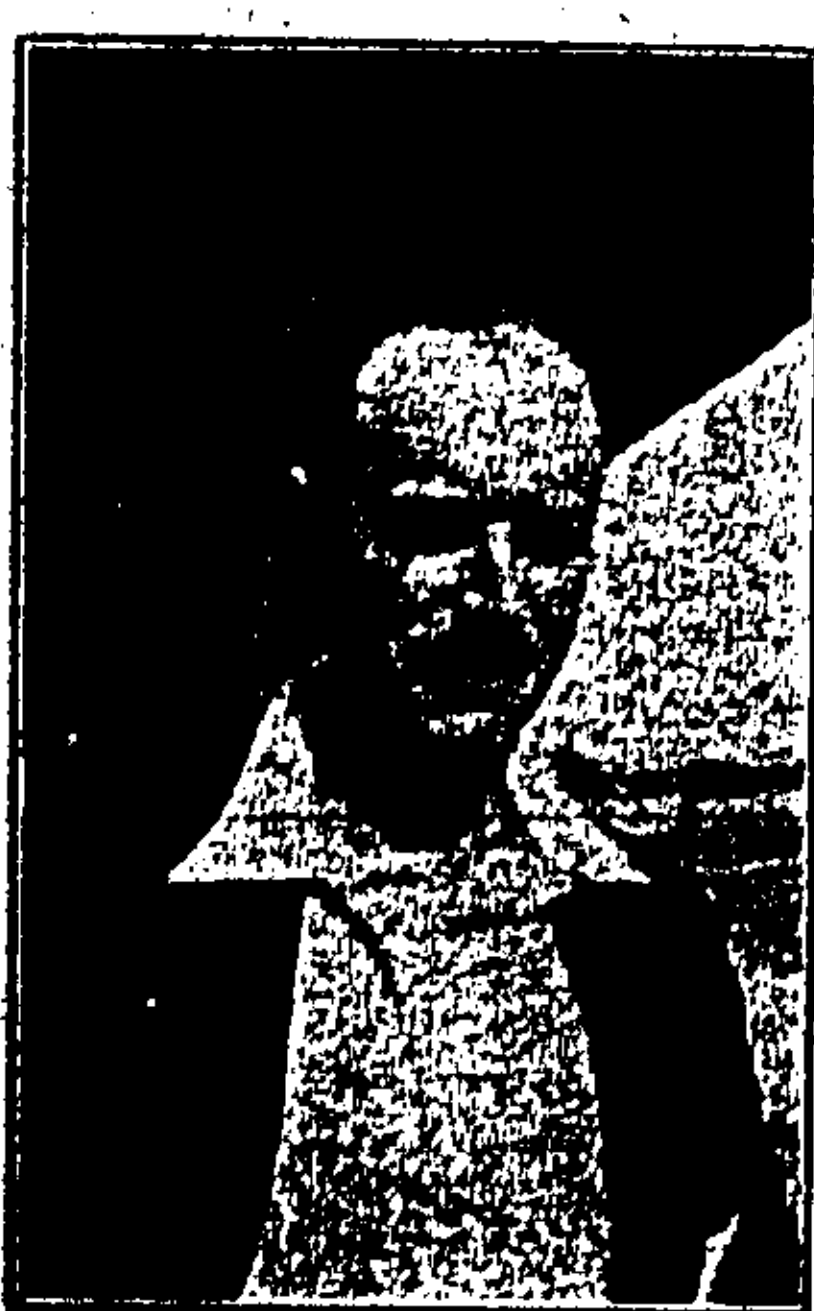
On Saturday he hit with glorious freedom to collect three sixes and five boundaries in his chanceless 45 retired. In one over from L. D. Kilbee he hit 24 runs, failing to score off one ball. He is also an excellent spin bowler with a good command of length.

T. L. Redmond is going to be a useful acquisition to the Club. He bowls a medium fast ball with a slight curve which is apt to get a few decisions. He caught I. McInnes, formerly of the K.C.C., and E. R. Duckitt, the Interport, in the trap. The Club seem to get the bowlers other Clubs are looking for. Last season it was G. R. M. Ricketts.

W. G. Whitley, who took 9 University wickets for 21 runs at Pokfulam, took the last six wickets for 8 runs in the same match. A. B. Tata scored 52 before being bowled by Whitley. He commenced with a 5 and his next eight scoring shots were boundaries. He hit three more boundaries later. Only three singles in 52!

Still revealing a weakness on the leg side to fast bowling F. A. Munn succeeded in keeping out balls on his leg stump to go on to score 78 in the K.C.C. trial. He scored the majority of his runs on the leg side, however—off slower bowling of erratic length. His best shot is a powerful drive to extra cover, though he plays it with a cross bat. He is a patient batsman who should score a lot of runs this season.

Teddy Fincher, playing in his first match this season, scored 50 at the result of a chivalrous display. He was not, however, an underdog as he was in the latter stages of last season. He did not bring off one of those straight drives that featured his play last year. The majority of his runs were arrived from the hook shot.



TOM HAYWARD

One of the most pleasing features of the K.C.C. trial was the bowling of A. E. Perry, who, I understand, is playing for the K.C.C. again after deciding to play for the Civil Service. He kept a very good length in his opening overs and was swerving the ball well. He should have had more luck that he did.

A curious incident occurred during the game when G. B. Burnett hit G. A. Whitley's wicket without the ball coming off. The ball shot away to the off, and just grazed the wicket. Whitley went on to score 25, the highest score of his career.

J. S. A. Cursons, probably one of the best fielders in the I.R.C. team, hit up 25, which included eight boundaries, against the bowling of A. R. Munn (4 for 34), M. A. Arculli (2 for 40), and A. H. Madar (3 for 20) in the I. R. C. Trial on Saturday.



Ed da Roza, undisputed diving champion of the Colony, will be seen in action against R. R. Duell, the Shanghai holder, this evening at the V.R.C. hops.

Gittens Makes Reappearance
Archie Logan will also be competing, while L. Roza Pereira and S. V. Gittens will represent the V. R. C.

Gittens is making his second appearance since his illness which prevented him from competing in the Volunteers' and V. R. C. Championships. E. B. Roza and H. M. Remedios will be seen against E. McAlister and O. Brosseau in the 75 yards Medley race.

R. Moffett (Back Stroke), E. McAlister (Breast Stroke) and Frank Hadley (Free Style) comprise the visitors' team in the medley relay against G. J. Smith, B. Gosano and E. B. Roza.

The final event to-night will be the Fancy Diving in which R. R. Duell, who has held Shanghai's championship for the past three years, will be seen against Ed da Roza the local diving champion.

This event should be the outstanding feature on to-night's programme.

The Shanghai visitors are leaving Hong Kong to-morrow by the President Coolidge for Manila where they will be competing against the Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation's representatives in a series of contests.

They will meet the V. R. C. in the second series of events on their way back on October 9.

The Interport Dinner will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday, October 10, and numerous invitations have been issued.

K.I.T.C. AND C.B.A. WIN FIRST MAMAK GAMES

Noronha And Johnson
Record "Hat Tricks."

INCOGNITOS-WIN 14-1

The Central British Association, strong contenders for the title, and the Kowloon Indians Tennis Club, commenced their fixtures in the Mamak Hockey Tournament with well-deserved wins yesterday.

Rain greatly effected the playing conditions in the latter stages of both games.

W. G. Johnson, the Borderers' forward, recorded the "hat trick" for the C.B.A., who beat the Royal Corps of Signals by three clear goals after leading by two goals at the interval at King's Park.

A. L. da Souza and D. Noronha (3) gave the Kowloon Indians a win by 4 goals to nil over the 12th Battery, R.A., at Sookunpon. They led by three goals at half time.

Friendly Games

Leading by 5 goals to 1 at half time the Incognitos, who have not entered the Mamak Tournament, beat the German Club by 14 goals to 1 at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Led 4-0 at the interval the Y.M. C.A. "A" lost to the Jats by 8 goals to 3 on the Marina ground on Saturday. Jallil (2), Habib (2), Gourdial Singh, and L. Syer (3) scored for the winners, and G. Lammar, F. Lammar, and E. J. T. Gilchrist netted for the "Y".

The Hong Kong Hockey Club first eleven will play their first match of the 1933-34 season on Wednesday, when they meet the Hong Kong-Singapore Brigade, R.A., on the Marina ground commencing at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

The Club will be represented by the following: S. Shields, A. A. Dand (Cap.), J. Rodger, W. A. Rod, E. J. D. Lowe, J. E. Potter, J. L. Talley, E. V. Reed, G. E. R. Divelt, C. E. Francis, F. E. W. Lammar.

FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 8).

ing to centre half, with Andy Duncan supporting him on the left. Incidentally this combination got on quite well and more should be seen of this trio.

THE Police, playing two new-comers in Brooks and Green on the left wing, made an auspicious debut by defeating the Recreio by 5 goals to 1 in a game marred by frayed tempers.

Good football was seen in the first half but frayed tempers in the closing stages of the second half led to Moss and Bowen of the Police and Recreio, respectively, being ordered off.

Green played a very fine game at outside left on his first appearance. He has the makings of a really good player.

A. D. LOWSON, a prominent member of the Club's rugby section, made an outstanding debut at right half for the Club second against the Athletic.

His tackling was fearless and he often proved useful when the Club's second line of defence were on the point of falling.

Like L. G. Robertson, Lowson is a keen footballer and should be continued to play in the soccer section, should retain his place.

THE experiment of playing Fisher at centre forward, which I condemned in Saturday's edition of the China Mail turned out just as I expected. His speed was wasted and his halves were unable to send him through passes which were of any good.

Fisher should occupy the outside right position.

K.C.C. TENNIS TOURNEY

An American Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Tournament (Automatic Handicap) will be held on Sunday, October 15, at 2.30 p.m. sharp.



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.		
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday, 4th Oct. at 10 a.m.	
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday, 18th Oct. at 10 a.m.	
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday, 1st Nov. at 10 a.m.	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.		
HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Saturday	21st Oct.
HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Saturday	11th Nov.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.		
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday	14th Oct.
YASUKUNI MARU	Friday	27th Oct.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.		
KAMO MARU	Saturday	21st Oct.
KITANO MARU	Saturday	25th Nov.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.		
TANGO MARU	Wednesday	11th Oct.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
RAKUYO MARU	Wednesday	8th Nov.
NEW YORK via Panama.		
TOBA MARU	Monday	9th Oct.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.		
ELIMA MARU	Monday	16th Oct.
ALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
INAGATO MARU	Sunday	8th Oct.
SHANGHAI KOBE & YOKOHAMA.		
AKITA MARU	Friday	6th Oct.
SUWA MARU	Sunday	15th Oct.
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Kwantu Maru	Sun.	12th Nov.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.		
La Plata Maru	Fri.	20th Oct.
Buenos Aires Maru	Mon.	27th Nov.
MOBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.		
Hawaii Maru	Fri.	6th Oct.
Arizona Maru	Tues.	7th Nov.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.		
Brisbane Maru	Thurs.	5th Oct.
Melbourne Maru	Mon.	6th Nov.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo.		
Havre Maru	Wed.	4th Oct.
Havana Maru	Thurs.	19th Oct.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Rangoon.		
Honolulu Maru	Wed.	4th Oct.
Celebes Maru	Fri.	20th Oct.
JAPAN PORTS		
Borneo Maru	Mon.	9th Oct.
Panama Maru	Tues.	10th Oct.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.		
Canton Maru	(noon) Sun.	8th Oct.
Hozan Maru	(noon) Sun.	15 Oct.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy.		
Deli Maru	Thur.	10 a.m. 5 Oct.

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The Stolen Papers

(Continued From Page 7).

"So as to be at hand, in case. Those two soldiers will stay here, of course."

"The colonel snorted, and then gulped something down. 'I see. Won't you have some coffee? My wife will make you some.'"

"There's no time for that now," said the lieutenant-colonel curtly. "Of course, you won't breathe a word to anyone about these stolen papers, except when . . . when you're sent for. And there's one more thing: tell the servant-girl that the burglar only stole some tam."

"But, I say," exclaimed the colonel in despair, "you're going to find those papers, aren't you?" "I'm going to look for them," said the lieutenant-colonel, and clicked his heels together in the prescribed manner.

All that morning Colonel Hampel moved about like a bundle of misery. There were moments when in his mind's eye he saw two officers coming to arrest him; there were other moments when he tried to imagine what Lieutenant-colonel Vrzal was up to, and how he would set in motion the vast and hidden mechanism of the military intelligence service. He pictured to himself how scared the General Staff would be, and he groaned.

"Karlos," said his wife to him for the twentieth time (to be on the safe side, she had hidden his revolver in the servant-girl's trunk at an early stage in the proceedings), "wouldn't you like something to eat?"

"For God's sake leave me alone!" snarled the colonel. "I expect it was that Jew opposite who spotted me."

His wife sighed, and went off into the kitchen to have a good cry.

At this moment the bell rang. The colonel stood up and pulled himself together. He would be strictly soldier-like in his reception of the officers who were coming to arrest him. (He wondered distractedly who they were likely to be). But instead of the officers a sandy little man entered, with a billycock hat in his hand, and showed the colonel a set of teeth like a squirrel's.

"Beg your pardon, sir, but my name's Pistora, and I'm from the police station here."

"What do you want?" demanded the colonel explosively, as with a casual movement he changed over from attention to ease.

"I hear as how your pantry's been burgled," said Mr. Pistora, with a toothy grin and a slightly confidential air. "So I just came along."

"And what's it got to do with you?" barked the colonel.

"Beg your pardon, sir," beamed Mr. Pistora, "but this here's my best, see? Your servant-girl, she was telling them this morning at the baker's that your pantry's been burgled, so I says to the inspector, I says, 'I'll just run along there, see!'"

"It's not worth troubling about," growled the colonel objectingly. "They only took—er—a tin of maccaroni. You may as well let the matter slide."

"It's funny," observed Mr. Pistora, "that they didn't collar more than that."

"Yes, it's very funny," said the

colonel sourly. "But there's no need for you to bother about it." "I expect someone disturbed 'em," said Mr. Pistora in a sudden burst of brightness.

"Well, good-day," snapped the colonel.

"Beg pardon, sir," said Mr. Pistora with a mistrustful smile, "but I've got to have a look at that there pantry first, sir."

The colonel was about to let himself go, but then he submitted to his plight.

"Come along, then," he said with distaste, and led the little man to the pantry.

Mr. Pistora gazed delightedly round the poky little room.

"Oh, yes," he said in a satisfied tone, "the window's been forced open with a chisel. That must have been Pepek or Andrih."

"What do you mean?" asked the colonel sharply.

"Why, it was Pepek or Andrih who done that. But I reckon that Pepek's doing time. If the glass had only been pushed out it might have been Dunder, Lejza, Novak, Hosicka, or Kliment. But this here was one of Andrih's job."

"You seem very cocksure about it," growled the colonel.

"You don't think there's anybody new round here after pantries?"

said Mr. Pistora, with sudden gravity. "I don't reckon it's likely."

There's Merli, who opens windows with chisels, too, but then he never goes after pantries, sir, he don't."

What he does is to get through the closet into the house, and all he takes is linen." Mr. Pistora showed his squirrelly teeth. "Well, I reckon I'll have a squint at Andrih."

"Remember me to him," fumed the colonel. It's incredible, he brooded, when he was again left to his dismal reflections, what utter

ousters the police are. If they'd only look for some finger-prints or foot-marks, that'd be all right; that's something like a method. But the

idiotic way they go about it—how on earth can they be expected to tackle international espionage? I only wish I knew what Vrzal is up to.

The colonel could not resist the temptation to ring up Lieutenant-colonel Vrzal. After half an hour's raging he managed to get through to him.

"Hullo!" he exclaimed in honeyed tones. "This is Hampel speaking. I say, how much have you—I know you must not talk about it, but I only—I know, but if you could just tell me whether there's any—Good heavens! Nothing yet? I know it's a difficult case, but—I say, Vrzal, just a moment. It struck me I might offer a reward of ten thousand crowns out of my own pocket, of course, to anyone who nabs the thief. That's all I've got, but you know what it'd mean to me if—Yes, I know, but quite privately—Why, yes, just my private affair; it couldn't be done officially. Or it could be divided among the detectives, eh? Oh, of course, you're not supposed to know about it, but if you just sort of dropped a hint to those chaps that Colonel Hampel has promised ten thousand. Right you are, then, your sergeant can mention it. You might see to it, old fellow. Thanks very much."

This bountiful resolution brought Colonel Hampel a slight relief. It made him feel that now he himself had at least some share in tracking down the confounded rascally spy.

He lay down on the sofa, because he was tired after all the excitement, and pictured to himself how a hundred, two hundred, three hundred men (they were all sandy and showed their squirrelly teeth like Mr. Pistora) were searching trains, stopping motorcars which raced towards the frontier, lying in wait for their prey at street-corners, and suddenly appearing on the scene with the words: *In the name of the law, come with me and hold your tongue.* Then he dreamt that he was sitting for an examination in ballistics at the military academy, moaned loudly, and woke up in a sweat.

There was a ring at the bell. Colonel Hampel jumped up and tried to straighten out his thoughts. In the doorway appeared Mr. Pistora's squirrelly teeth.

"Well, here I am again," remarked the squirrelly teeth. "It was him all right, sir."

"Who?" inquired the colonel, stamping to comprehend.

"Why, Andrih, of course," said Mr. Pistora in such surprise that he stopped showing his teeth. "Who else could it have been? Pepek's doing time, see?"

(Continued on Page 11).

CONSIGNEES.

LYOYD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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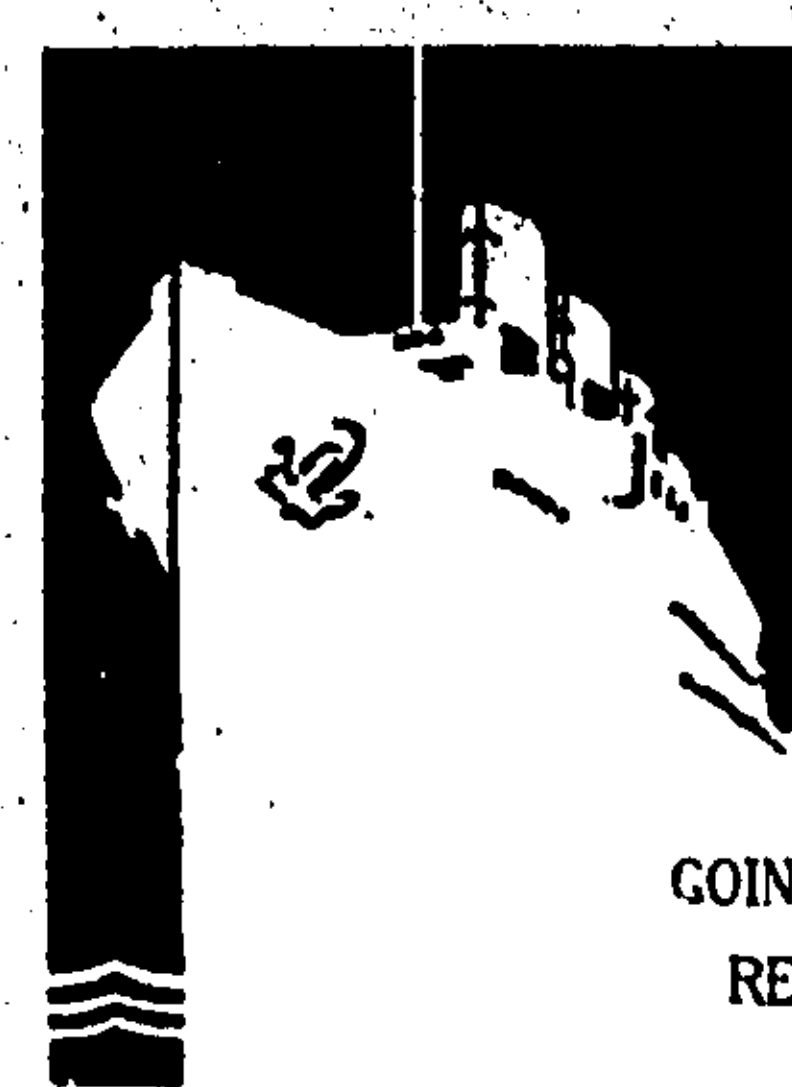
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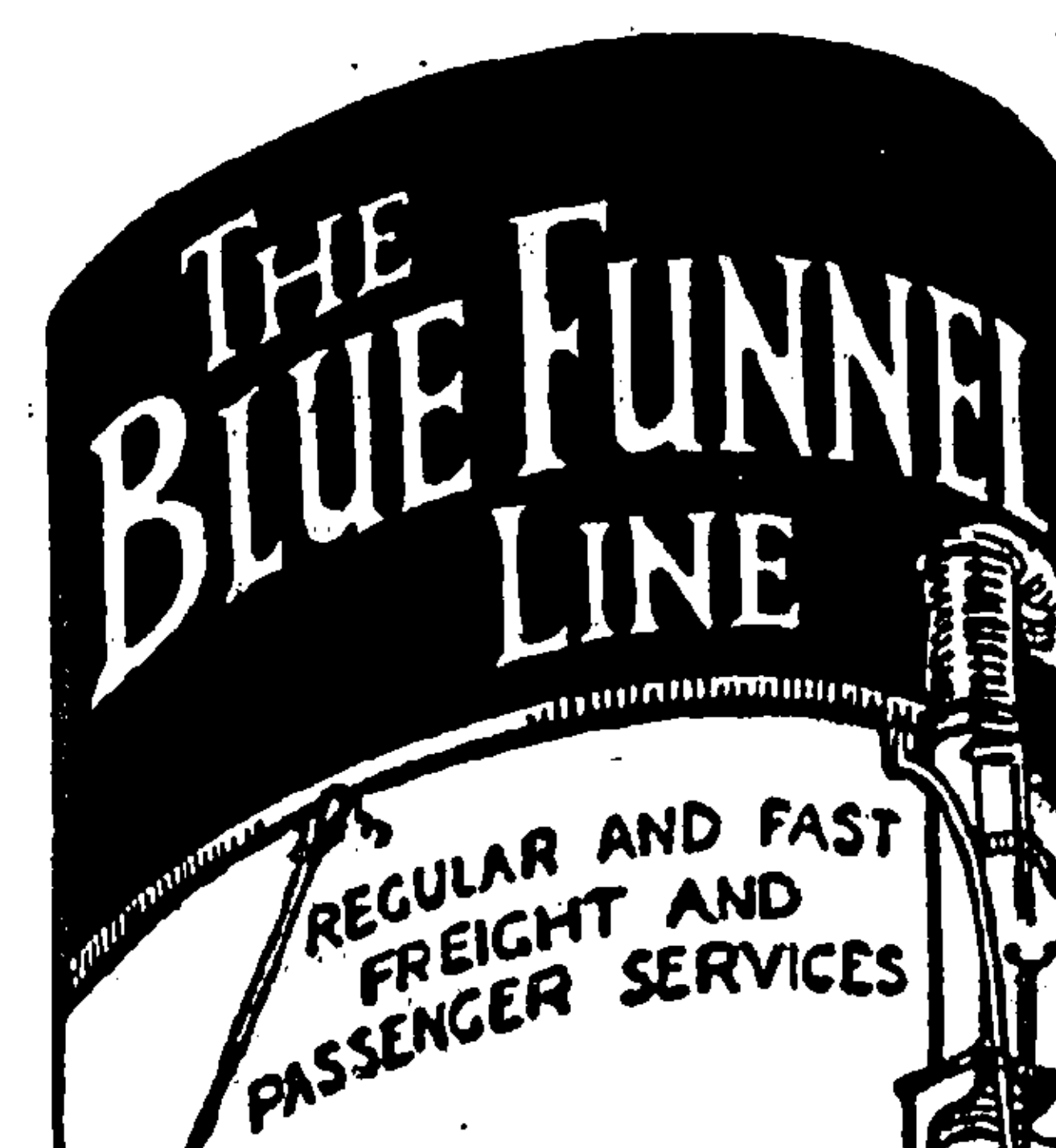
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Depth on Centre of

Sill (H.W.O.S.T.) 34 ft. 6 ins.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933			
CORFU	15,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUFAS	6,800	14th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,800	9th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	16th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	30th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	13th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	27th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,800	3rd Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,800	17th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	24th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUFAS	6,800	3rd Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	10th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	24th Mar.	Marseilles & London.

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stantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933			
TALMA	10,000	14th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	28th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	11th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	7,000	24th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRHANA	8,000	8th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for
1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933			
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Nov.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Dec.	
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Jan.	
TANDA	7,000	3rd Mar.	

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
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London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933			
*BURDWAN	6,100	7th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	12th Oct.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NELLORE	7,000	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	28th Oct.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	3rd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	17th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000	1st Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	15th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	29th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
1934			
RANPURA	17,000	12th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SOUFAS	6,800	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

*Cargo only.

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THE STOLEN PAPERS

(Continued from Page 10.)

"But what do you keep trotting out this chap Andrik for?" growled the colonel.

Mr. Pistora's small bright eyes goggled.

"Why, it was him who stole the macaroni from your pantry," he said with mild emphasis. "They've got him in custody at the police station. Beg your pardon, sir, but I just came to ask—you see, this here Andrik says there wasn't any macaroni in that box, but only some pieces of paper. I was just wonder- ing, like, whether it was true or not."

"Look here," exclaimed the colonel breathlessly, "where are those pieces of paper?"

"In my pocket," Mr. Pistora showed his teeth. "Where the—?" He fumbled in his alpaca jacket.

The colonel dragged from his hand the precious, crumpled papers No. 139, VII., Sect. C. Tears of relief welled up in his eyes. "You're a brick, and no mistake," he murmured. "I'm more obliged to you than I can say. My dear—" he gave a sudden yell—"just step this way, will you? Here's Superintendent—er—Inspector—er—"

"Police-constable Pistora," said the little man, showing his dentures with the utmost satisfaction.

"Well, he's found those stolen papers already," exclaimed the colonel.

"Come along, my dear, bring glasses and some brandy. Mr. Pistora, I'd like to... but I don't quite know how... what I mean is... Have a drink, Mr. Pistora."

"Why, that was nothing at all," said Mr. Pistora, with a toothy smile. "This liquor's got some bite in it, sir. Oh, and that there box, ma'am, is at the police station."

"Box be damned!" thundered the colonel blissfully. "My dear Mr. Pistora, it was wonderful how quickly you found those papers. Here's my respects, Mr. Pistora."

"Same to you, sir," said Mr. Pistora respectfully.

"Good Lord, that's nothing at all. When a pantry's been broke open we goes after Andrik or Pepek, but Pepek's doing two months at present. If it's a top floor it lays between Piecky, Tondera with the game leg, Kaner, Zima, and Houska."

"And look here. Suppose it was a case of spying, what about that? Your health, Mr. Pistora."

"Same to you, sir. Spying, sir, oh, that ain't in our line. But brass hooks that's Cenek or Pinkus; copper wire, there's only one bloke goes in for that, and his name's Tounek, and if it's lead piping it's bound to be Hanousek, Buchla, or Slein-inger. Yes, sir, all that's a dead cert. for us. And safe-breakers we got them tapped from all over the country. There's—huc—there's twenty-seven of 'em, but six are in quod."

"Serve 'em right," declared the colonel, blood-thirstily. "Mr. Pistora, drink up."

"Thanks very much, sir," said Mr. Pistora, "but I ain't much of a drinker. Well, here's my best respects, sir. Them there—huc—them there crooks, they ain't what you'd call intelligent, sir. Each of 'em's just got one little stunt, like, and he keeps to it till we collars him again. Like that chap Andrik: Ah, he says, as soon as ever he'd clapped eyes on me, that's Mr. Pistora about that there pantry, Mr. Pistora, it ain't worth while; all I found in that box was some pieces of paper. I had to hop it before I could collar anything. You come along with me, I says to him. You'll get at least a year for this, you damn fool!"

"A year's imprisonment," remarked Colonel Hamp compassionately, "isn't that rather a lot?"

"Why, that's burglarious entry, sir," and Mr. Pistora showed his teeth. "Well, much obliged to you, sir. I've got to see about a shop-front, now. It's either Klecka or Rudi."

"By the way," said the colonel, "if you—h'm—for this little job—what I mean to say, those pieces of paper weren't anything special, but—I'd be sorry to lose them, do you see? Well, supposing you just took this for the job," he said hastily, and thrust a fifty-crown note into Mr. Pistora's hand.

Mr. Pistora became quite solemn with surprise and emotion. "There wasn't any need for that," he said, rapidly slipping his hand with the banknote into his pocket. "That wasn't anything. Well, much obliged to you, sir. And if you should want anything—"

"So I gave him fifty crowns," said Colonel Hamp to his wife. "Twenty would have been quite enough for a bloke of that sort, but—"

The colonel waved his hand suggestively, "as long as he found those confounded papers."

WHAT A LIFE!

(Continued from Page 8.)

But of all the great places I have visited and enjoyed, from Paris to San Francisco, from London to New York—yes, even Rome and Venice themselves—I think most fondly of my tiny native village, the folks there, and the neighbours, who, I am sure, think more of me than all the rest of the world combined.

Every chance I have I return to Sequala, where, I am sorry to say, I was not of much promise as a boy.

When I was about eight years old the world war broke out. We were close to operations on the Italian-Austrian front. Most of the young men of the village joined the Italian Army, goods were requisitioned right and left, and mosaic work came to a standstill.

There was no time for such decorative art work in northern Italy from 1915 on through 1918.

So, when I was scarcely more than eight, I was apprenticed to a cabinet maker. That was about 1915, I think, and for nearly four years—through the whole grim war—I hauled timber, planed planks, and studied (not as well as I should) the trade of a wood-worker.

Many will say that I was lucky at that, for, had I been but a few years older, the future "Ambling Alp" might have been buried among the mountains of that name.

Average Man At Twelve

Though I did not reach my teens until after the Armistice, I could do an average labourer's work long before then. I was as big as, and perhaps stronger than, the average man by my twelfth birthday.

That was in 1918, about two weeks before peace came.

While I was strong enough to do a man's work and fairly skilled for an apprentice at both cabinet and mosaic work, I wanted to travel. So I tramped off to France early in 1919 and got a job near Toulouse as a day labourer.

How horribly hungry I used to be in those days, and for quite a time afterwards.

First, I was a cement mixer. Many a time I felt like eating the concrete.

Later on I worked as a brick-layer, my previous knowledge of mosaics helping me some on that job.

From town to town I wandered for about four years at hard labour most of the time.

Yet I could scarcely earn enough to buy sufficient food.

Only necessity put a curb on my appetite, and perhaps that was well. For when I could afford it I did eat too much and I put on fat quickly.

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How I broke into the ring. Leon See takes a hand. My first fights.

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I reached my height of 6ft. 6in. in those years, and, in spite of hunger, fat forced my usual weight to about 285lbs. Surely I must have been a funny sight the day I sauntered up to the announcer of a small circus that was playing just outside Toulouse.

There was a professional strong man with this circus who posed on a platform and did some simple lifting to help draw patrons to the ticket gate.

I was watching this fellow do his stunts when the announcer, noticing my unusual size, invited me to try the weights.

Really, they were just too light. Yet everybody was surprised, and invited me in to see the show. That marked my debut in the world of sports.

For inside I saw professional wrestling for the first time. Really, the strong man (he doubled in weight-lifting) was hardly more skilled than a raw amateur, but he challenged the patrons, and threw them with ease.

A Wrestler.

Afterwards, when the show was over, he asked me if I had ever wrestled, and I told him I had done so often as a boy.

So he offered to give me some lessons, but from the start I had no difficulty in throwing him—not through skill, but through brute strength.

As a result that circus added another strong man to its payroll at a wage of five shillings a day with—and this was most important—food thrown in.

And how that lifting and wrestling all-comers increased my already mammoth appetite!

Humorists have often said since that I ate that circus out of business.

At any event, it broke up after about four years and I found myself among the unemployed in the south of France in 1923.

Then came the biggest break in my life thus far.

One day, five years ago, I was trudging along a dusty white, sunburnt road and happened to see another big fellow coming my way.

His clothes were magnificent compared to mine.

He stared at me, started to walk past, and then spoke pleasantly.

The stranger and I were soon chatting. Never before had I heard of boxing.

I was to hear much of it from that stranger, who proved to be Paul Journe, famous French heavy-weight boxer.

Fortune trumpeted in my ears as I listened to the veteran fighter on the lonely road that summer day.

To-morrow.

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The China Mail.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1933.

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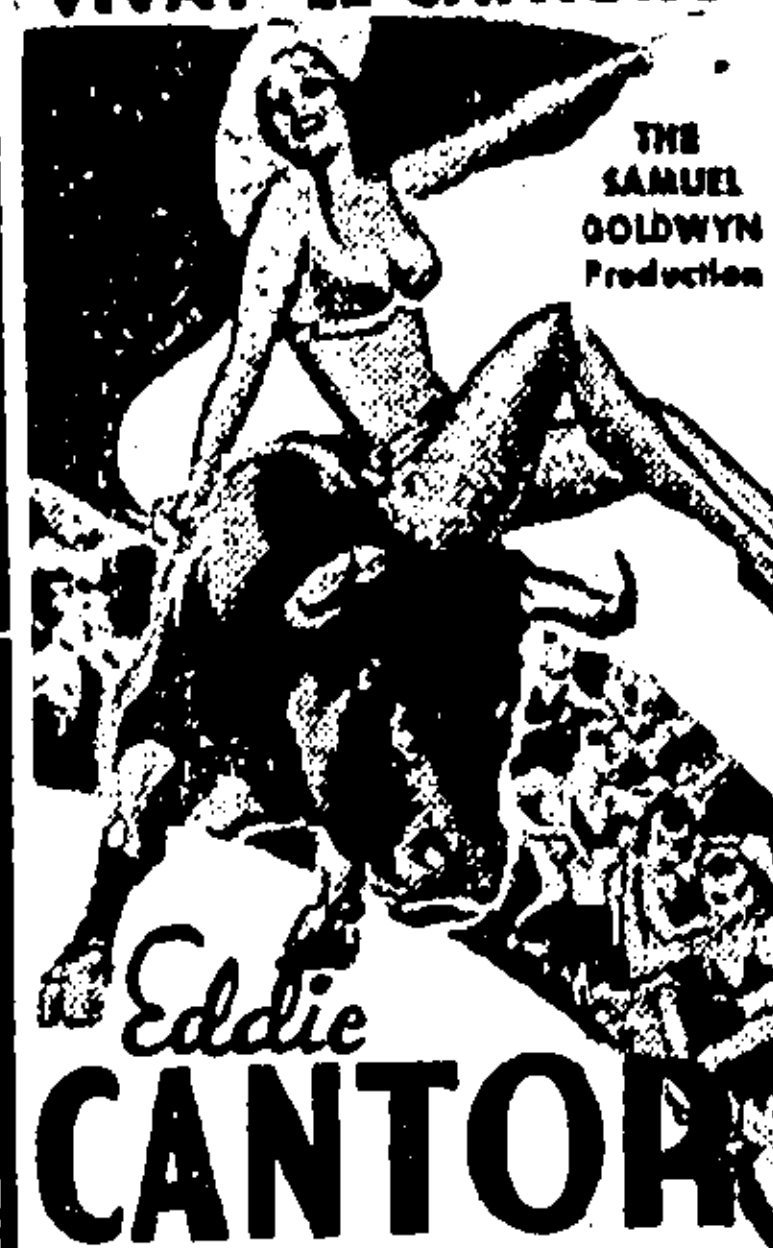
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JESSIE MATTHEWS
WITH
EDMUND GWENN
MARY GLYNNE
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A BRITISH PICTURE

ARMED ROBBERY AT SHUMSHUIPO

Man Shot Through The Head.

ASSAILANTS ESCAPE

An armed robbery took place at an unnumbered matshed in Kap Sek Mui village, Shumshuiipo, early on Saturday morning when two men, armed with revolvers, broke into the hut and shot the occupant, Li Chuen, who attempted to escape. On hearing he robbers attacking the occupants of the rear cubicle, Li Chuen ran out through the front door raising an alarm. One of the robbers followed and fired at him, the shot entering the victim's left eye and coming out at the top of the skull, perforating the brain. The man was rushed to the Kowloon Hospital. His condition, is reported as critical. The robbers escaped with a quantity of money and clothing.

NANKING SPLIT DENIED.

Wang Ching-wei Returns To Nanking

Shanghai, To-day.
Mr. Wang Ching-wei and his entourage returned to Nanking from here, last night. Mr. Cheng Chung-ming who also accompanied Mr. Wang to the capital, told pressmen prior to his departure that Mr. Wang Ching-wei's present

World Series Teams Beaten

Babe Ruth Homers And Pitches.

AMERICAN BASEBALL LEAGUE CONCLUDES

New York, To-day.
New York Giants, National Baseball champions, and Washington Senators, American League holders, were both beaten yesterday in the concluding League programme for the season.

To-morrow the Giants will clash with the Senators at the Polo Grounds in the first match of the World Series. Babe Ruth, idol of American crowds, delighted his supporters yesterday when he banged out his 35th homer of the season when playing against the Red Sox. He also pitched! Results as cabled by Reuter were:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	4	0
St. Louis	1	6	0
New York	2	6	0
Brooklyn	5	8	0

trip to Shanghai was for a double purpose, namely, consultation with Mr. T. V. Soong on financial matters and for undergoing medical treatment.

He absolutely denied the rumour that a split had occurred in the Central Government owing to financial and diplomatic problems. — Central News Agency.

Hutcherson hit a homer.
Philadelphia 1 10 0
Boston 4 8 0

Wally Berger hit a homer.
Pittsburgh 7 11 2
Cincinnati 5 13 2
Pittsburgh 6 9 1
Cincinnati 5 9 2

Game went to 10 innings.

American League.
Boston 5 12 0
New York 6 10 0

Babe Ruth hit a homer and pitched.
Cleveland 3 8 1
Detroit 5 8 0

Gehring hit a homer.
Philadelphia 3 9 0
Washington 0 6 1

Walberg pitched. Game went to 11 innings.
St. Louis 1 5 1
Chicago 5 10 3

BUFFALO BEAT COLUMBUS.

Everything Depends On Final Game.

New York, To-day.
At one time led by 3 matches to 1 Buffalo are now on level terms with Columbus in the Little World Series at 3 matches-all. Only one more match will be played. Yesterday they won by 7 runs to 4.—Reuter.

THE HOUSE OF BIG HITS!



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THIRD BIG ALL-COMEDY PROGRAMME

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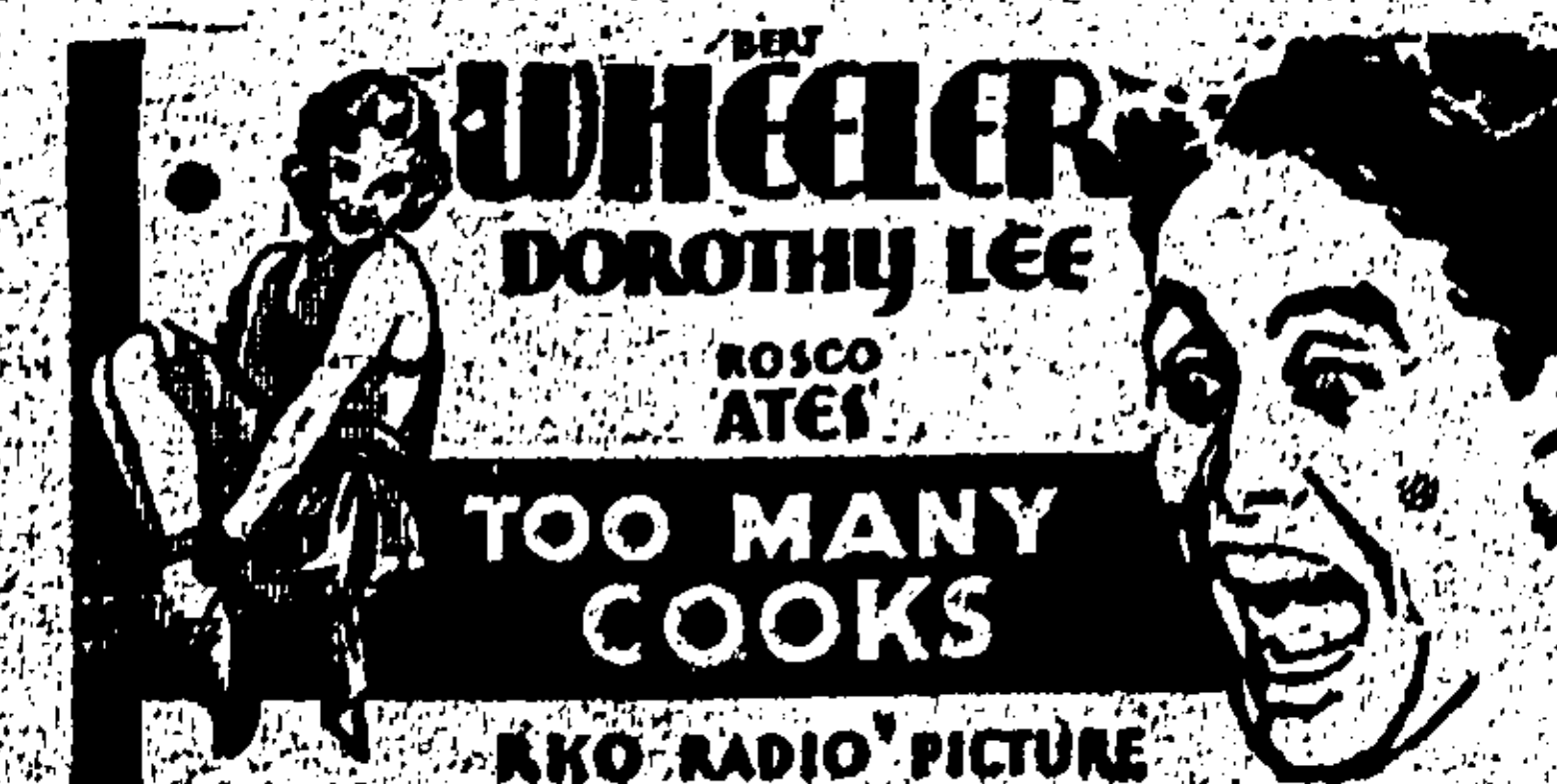


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"WHEELER" WOOLSEY



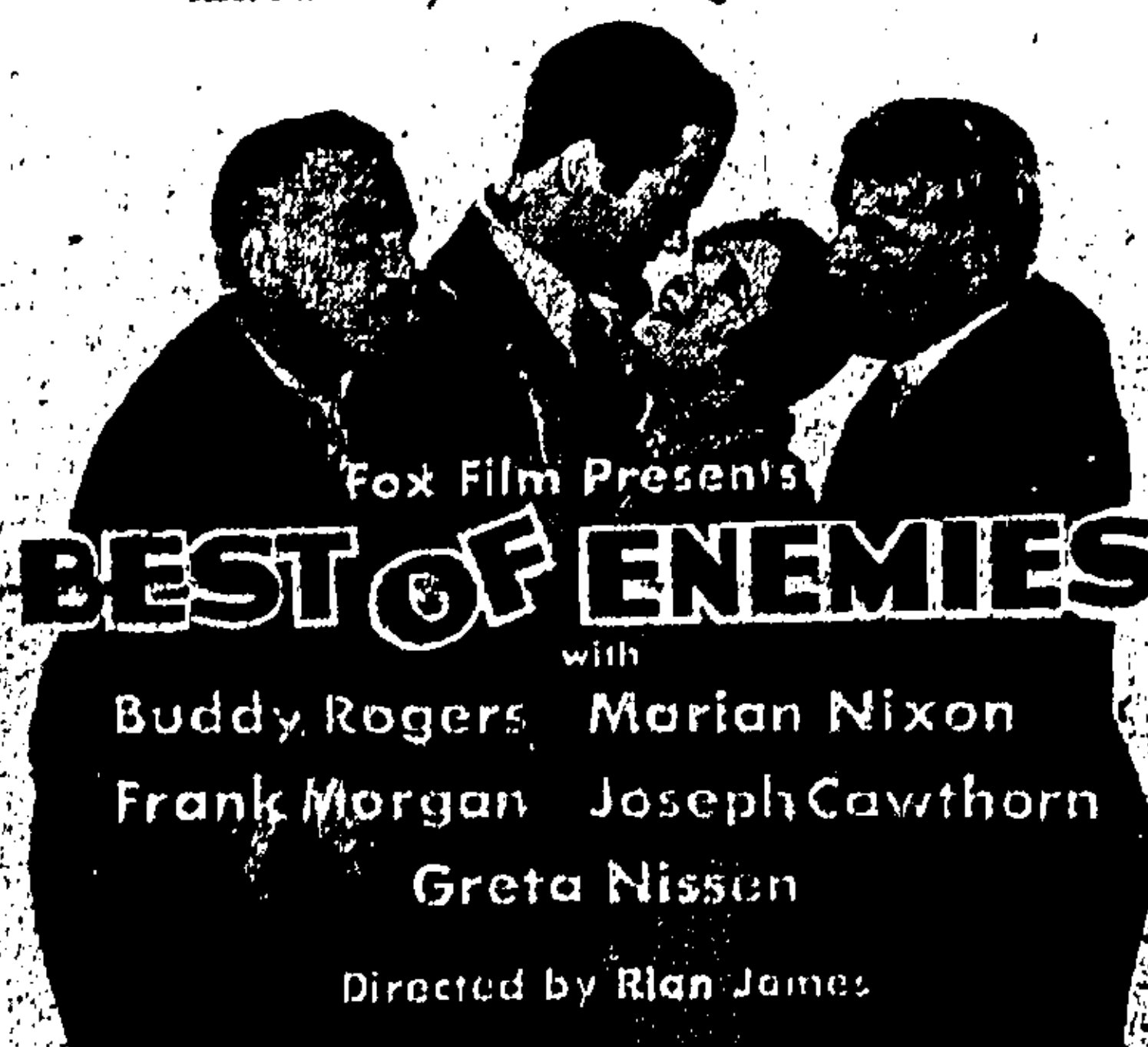
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2 HOURS OF SOLID LAUGHTER!

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TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, & 9.20 P.M.

THEY SWAPPED KISSES...

While their fathers swapped insults. He asked for her hand—but he got her father's fist... for they loved under Queensberry rules.



A CHINESE PICTURE

THE MANAGEMENT WISHES TO NOTIFY ALL OUR PATRONS THAT FROM TO-DAY THE THEATRE HAS BEEN ENGAGED FOR THE SHOWING OF THE SENSATIONAL CANTONESE ALL TALKING & SINGING FILM.

"THE WHITE GOLD DRAGON"

FEATURING
MR. & MRS. SIT KOK SIN,
THE POPULAR CANTONESE
STAGE STARS.

PRODUCED BY THE
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GLOOM SCRAMS! RIOT-REIGNS!



Month's big fun show with the gayest downs that ever hung a jury or changed the blues!
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EDNA MAY OLIVER
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